

GEO, W. LANDRAM

SWITHLAND, KENTUCKY, JANEARY 1, 1907.

NEW YEAR'S GREETING:-

To the People of the 39 Counties Composing the First Railroad District of Kentneky:-

I am a candidate for Railroad Commissioner of this district. I am a Democrat and subject to any action of the Democratic Committee. 1 was to re-embark all parties that had been born a Democrat and I have never departed from the faith. I have never landed. scratched or bolted a Democratic nominee.

I was Express Agent for two years, I was Railroad Agent for two years; I was Postmaster for four years and four months, under the second Swettenham's today, informing him Cleveland adminstration; I was County Clerk for eight years, and have been that the United States battleships Master Commissioner of the Livingston Circuit Court for the past three Missouri and Indiana and the gua- grade now has sixty-one pupils. years, which position I now hold; I am a regular licensed and practicing lawyer. boats Yankton would sail this after-Since my admission to the bar, the docket of the Livingston Circuit Court noon. substantiates my statement that my record as an attorney compares favorably with that of the best lawyers of the Smithland bar, which is the equal of that of any county in Western Kentucky. These duties. all faithfully, bonestly and efficiently discharged, warrant me in presuming that the people of the county of my birth believe me fully competent and qualified for the position I ask at your hands.

I performed all these duties myself, single handed and alone, without aid or assistance from anyone; with only a single finger and thumb, willpower and energy, determination and grit, I was enabled to do it. You say you could not do it? Wait until your wife and babies have to depend upon your efforts alone for support, and then you will understand better how 1 did it. I hope the terrible lessons of misfortune may never be yours, as they have been mine; God forbid and save you from them.

You have the office of Railroad Commissioner in your hands to give to some one; this is New Year's Day, 1907; if you can conscientiously do so, why not give it to me? You will make me deeply grateful, and place me nader lasting obligations to you for it.

I will appreciate it, my wife will appreciate it, my nine children will appreciate it. You will, by your vote make 11 souls happy, and the little ones for whom I have labored so long, to rear and educate, as they gather nightly around the fireside will all join in a blessing for you in their little prayers.

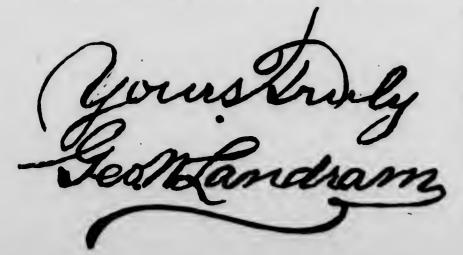
The future can only be judged by the past, and as I have never yet in all the 47 years of my past life proved recream to any duty or trust imposed on me, under any and all eircumstances, misfortunes and conditions, I promise you now, sincerely and earnestly that if honored by you in this important position, that the best efforts of my life shall be devoted to making you a faithful, courageous and efficient officer, and that you will never have cause to regret having supported me.

If, on investigation, you find me honest, worthy and competent, and inasmuch as you must bestow this office upon some one, and you east your vote for me, the 1600 Democrats of old Livingston county will join with me in thanking you and blessing you for your favor.

When you have read this, please hand it to your wife and 'et her and the whole family read it; and then do me the favor to tack it on your gatepost or in some other conspicuous place, so that if my candidacy results disastrously to me, it may possibly be an inspiration to some one whose life, perhaps, has been fitled with sadness and misfortune as mine has.

hope to see you personally before the convention or primary, but humanity. He also stated that a should I fail to do so, please remember that I have you in mind, and that I want your vote and influence, and do not forget to go to the convention or primary and do all you can for me. Write me conditions in your county.

Wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year, I beg to remain,



DAVIS SNUBBED

Mission of Mercy to Stricken Kingston Comes to End

YOUR SERVICES NOT NEEDED

castic Letter and Asks Admirai Davis to "Skiddoo"

Official Act Greatly Deplored by Many Residents. -- Americans Render Valuable Assistance

AMERICAN WARSHIPS ALL SAIL AWAY this week

Kingston, Jamaica, Sat. Jan. 19. -Rear Admiral Davis' mission of merey to stricken Kingston came to an abrupt and painful end today in consequence of Gov. Swettenham's objection to the presence of American sailors engaged in the work of clearing the streets, guarding property and succoring the wounded and siek, culminating in a letter to the Admiral peremptorily requesting him

Admiral Davis was greatly shocked and paid a formal visit to Gov.

To the Associated Press Admiral Davis said that the immediate compliance with Gov. Swettenham's retuest was the only course consistent with the dignity of the United Sta-

The friction between the Governor and the Admiral began with the arrival of the American war vessels, when the Governor objected to the firing of a salute in his honor on the ground that the citizens might mistake the firing for a new earthquake. He also declared there was no necessity for American aid-that his government was fully able to preserve order, tend the wounded and succor

the homeless. Rear Admiral Davis, however, tanded parties of blue jackets, who patrolled the streets, cleared the debris, razed ruins, attended many of the wounded and won the highest praize from citizens and military offi-

eers for excellent work On the afternoon of the salute ineident Rear Admiral Davis wrote Gov. Swettenham and offered an apology for the mistake of the salute. He stated in his letter that he landed working parties from both ships to give aid generally to suffering humanity and that he proposed landing parties on the morrow for the same purpose unless the governor expressly did not desire it and trusted he would justify him in this work of justrol of six men had been sent on shore to guard and secure the, arehives of the United States consulate and after completing their work had assisted the native police in capturing some thieves and recovering from them a safe valued at \$5,000. Aduniral Davis said he would take pleasure in meeting Gov. Swettenham at

the hour. Gov. Swettenham replied Friday iu a very sareastic letter and thanked Admiral Davis for his assistance and told him in no unuistakable terms that his services were no longer needed and that the patrol had no right to assist the native police in running

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SCHOOL NOTES

BY A BRITISHER Contestants Have Been Selected to Debate for Washington Birthday Medai

To take part in the Annual Washington Birthday Medal Contest of Marian High School, Miss Fenwyck Wathen, Miss Annie Dean and Mr. Jonos Gill were chosen by the students, and Measrs. Gray Rochester and Hollis Franklin were chosen by Says Governor Swettenham in a Very Sar- the faculty. This contest has for a Block Sytem Fails to Work Once More and Coroner Comley superintended the number of year- been one of the important occasions of the school year. and will be all the more interesting this time beganse three of the five contestants have proven their oratorical ability in winning honors from And as Usual In Such Accidents, Fire another school.

The following students entered Mariod Graded and High Schools

Miss Willie Clement, Marion. Miss Linuie Paris, Miss Minnie Hnut. Mr. Orten Woodsides Birdie Loyd, Trayncyille, Tom Curter, Levias. Virgil Threlkeld, Levias. Pruitt Adams, Crayneville. Victor Young. Ceeil LaRne, Sheridan. Oren Threlkeld, Levias. James Clement, Marion, Harry Vaughu. Miss Azola White, Blackford, Miss Ruth Cook.

Some of these entered the High School, some entered the Seventh grade, but most of them came for Eighth grade work. The Eighth

The enrollment for term ending Jan. 18th at Marion Graded and High Schools, is as follows: First grade Mrs. Walker, Second grade, Miss Woods, Third grade, Miss C. Harris. Fourth grade Miss Hard, Fifth grade, Miss F. Harris, Sixth grade. Miss Cook, Seventh grade, Miss Gray, Eighth grade, Miss Moore, High School, ninth, tenth and

Total,

Eleventh grade, Prof. Kee.

16 KILLED OR BURNED IN RAILROAD WRECK

Engineer Runs Past a Red Light at Fowier, Ind.

Many Human Beings are Sacrificed in Dreadful Collision

Follows and Charred Bodles are Found in Profusion

PRESIDENT'S CAR ATTACHED TO TRAIN

Fowler, Ind., Jan. 19 .- At least sixteen persons were crushed or burned to death early today in a collision of the C. C. C. & St. L. railroad, letween the "Queen thry Special," which left Chicago at 11:30 o'clock last night, and a freight train. Ten persons were seriously injured and several badly hurt.

The passenger train was running at a speed of fifty miles an hour, and consisted of a combination coach, two Pullman sleepers for Cincinnati, one sleeper for Indianapolis, and a Big Four private car, No. 401, occupied vate car and the Indianapolis sleeper. in the Woods & Orme drug store to Seven of the dead have been iden- J. Huston Orme. tified. Eleven of the victims were Mr. Woods is undeeided as to burned to death in the combination what he will do, but has several

member of the train erew perished. None of the passengers in the ness with the assistance of Bruce sleepers suffered serious injury. The Babb. 50 collision occurred 500 feet from a switch near this place. The passen-25 ger train in a heavy fog ran by a telegraphic block signal to stop. 441 The red light was not obeyed.

The engine and tender of the combination coach cansed a nors of wreckage under which the passengers in the car were wedged.

Mrs. Schaff turned over her car to the injured and five of them were later returned in it to Kankakee

The crash came in the dark. The noise awakened nearly every person in Fowler,

Wrecking crews began arriving after devlight. The columns still burning. The term of the risk of CRASH WITH FREIGHT TRAIN entirely thru the combination conel and the two engines were backed together in a tangled mass of steel. removal of the bones of the identified dead, and took charge of the bodies. This afternoon enough fragments to make eight bodies had been taken

> It is probable the exact number of cietims will never be known, but the number may reach twenty-five.

> A Cincinnati brakeman on the train was the only member of the train crew that escaped.

> The freight train was badly dance aged. Ten ears were thrown down an embankment and merchandise was seattered along the tracks. On account of the blockade trains were detoured for Indianapolis. Cincinnati and Chicage during the afternoon.

WOODS & ORME DISSOLVE

J. H. Orme Buys the Interest of His Partner, H. K. Woods, in the Drug Store.

Considerable surprise was maniby Mrs. C. E. Schaff, wife of the fested by most every one Monday president of the railroad. The en- morning when it became known that tire train was burned except the pri- Henry Woods had sold his interest

911 coach, and just two of them have propositions in view. He has been been identified, as the bodies were confined quite closely for several almost entirely consumed by the years and is taking a few days of flames. With one exception every much needed rest.

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United States Not Following in the Footsteps of Ancient Rome

By MISS ANNIE DEAN

Moganfield in the debate between graded the learned and brave Greeks Marion and Morganfield High School, of her conquered provinces to com-Nov. 23, 1906.

To-night I wish to give yen some few reasons why I do not think the United States is following in the footsteps of ancient Rome.

We have entrusted the work of creating and leveloping a great fedcral government to the common per pb and to-day our republic is the center of the world with the Occident on our light and the Orient on our

Of what does this glory of America consist? It is not in her commerce and her merehandise; it is not in her vast extent of territory, nor the strength of her arms. America's glory and strength consists in the education of her masses. Our educational system is at the root of our power as a nation.

From the landing of the pilgrim fathers and the dashing eavaliers, the aim of America has been to have none but an educated citizenship. Her public schools offer opportunities for an education to the very poorest child, and they not only make the people intelligent and cap ble of self government, they make them patriotic and liberty loving. They develup in the masses a sobriety of judgment which is above all bribes and trickery. In short, the public schoollift the whole people above party eries and chicanory and plant in evey loart a desire for right and a love of

and and only offer the regular strength as has been recently mani- United States spinds her money for English best even as offering special that now sweep over our land are elled in luxury, the United States in courses in in a marcy, stategraft and ferritying and strongthening the very comfort. The moral conscience of

it is not by forms of government that the President are but proof that the punished, the American moral conto n are made or unmade, that it is government is still in the hands of by the enaracter of their wives and the people and more entirely in their mothers and in America a generous hands than ever before. Laws have 1 Later of the republic as well as! The railroads are permitted to of every son. This higher education grant no special rates to favor shipof woman means higher standards of pers, and are compelled to keep open manhood, greater intelligence and books. The pipe lines of the great pose and exertions inspire honesty.

the responsibility of protecting Cuba surance have been revised and placed she immediately planted her system on a firm basis; earpenters, plumbers of education there. And note the and whitewashers are busy making result. The Cubans are far better sanitary improvements in the packeducated today than when we began ing houses. Such greed, graft as empire rested on a corrupt and decay to educate them in 1899. When we exists in our country is all on the ed foundation and was developed out purchased the Philippines, we im- surface. Our officers dare to expose of the brute force of her arms, mediately began to educate the and punish all crime; our Congress

ican education is and has been. Sure- tence because he was guilty of graft. more courage, genius, enthusiasm-ly then our Republic is not in danger Out of eighty millions of people in her people than in the swarming power, in which the God who made from the educational standpoint! some few Americans are theires and myriads which the bulk of the Persian Why then is the United States fol- murderers, some few are dishonest empire enclosed. Rome, too, rose moving down the great highways of lowing after ancient Rome? The and dishonorable, but the men who to power by the despotie sway of history, teaching by example, mov-United States is not following after control the government are men who character, not legions. When Rome ing at the head of the procession of My flower in my neighbor's yard any government toward rain, but are honest and honorable, tried and fell she had more troops and fortifica- the world's events, marching in the leading them all toward prosperity, true, men who stand like a pillar of tions than in the height of her sup- van of civilized and enristianized Rone had not a single public school, stone against the wrong. In Rome premacy. But she lost her real and liberty, her manifest destiny to light we have hundreds. Only her richest not so. Her laws were for the few, invisible strength that of temperance the torch of liberty, till it illumines youths received the advantages of the her government, for the politicians, hardihood, valor, moral soundness; the entire pathway of the world, and Throughout my life my pow'rs excourses of Oratory and Rhetoric her officials, corrupt and wicked, internal dissensions, lixury and bad till human freedom and human rights taught in the few schools of her im- thieves and murderers, men who op- government had unnerved her and become the common heritage of manperfect system. The Roman girl was pressed and slaughtered the people, today she exists only in song and kind. tanght only obedience and seelnsom; the American girl is educated, intel- even the vilest murderer will own to United States lenn on the moral bond ligent and accomplished. Rome held the name. Have we a Marins or a of truth, valor, justice and hardihood the classes which the United States Cataline? No. America's officials which binds the North and South takes greatest pride in educating, rollieve the people of oppression and East and West together, for the comnot only in ignorance and superstition, but in the letters of slavery.

her subjects slaves in ignorance and Rome they were slaves. Compare if at the first trumpet eatl 10 advance

Argument by Miss Annie Dean at | chains; we educate them. She demon laborers and drudges, we make of the half civilized Filipines an clucated people, capable of self-gov-HONORARIE JUDGES, LADIES AND erioment. She pillaged and devasted their country; we give them modern improvements. Rome trod the path to rain with steady step; the United States speeds along the path of glory and future prosperity as an educated people, a united people, a free peo-

> Not only does the United States have the advantage of Rome in her system of education but also in religion. For many years the Roman empire lay buried in idolatry. The American republic has always been blessed with Christianity. For centuries the Romans worshipped numerous divinities. Americans have ever worshipped Almighty God. Rome was the scene of religious persecutions. America is the birthplace of religious freedom. When Christianity was first introduced in the Roman empire the people were governed by authority. machinery, and systematic ereed. Americans have ever been governed by the dietates of conscience. The U.S. received her religion indirectly from Rome but so improved upon the ancient system that the two faiths are almost entirely different. The Romans were wicked and brutal. American- are religious and virtuous. Romans delighted in the horrors of the Ampitheatre: Americans find solace and hope in the teachings of the pulpit and the mission. Indifference to religion is an invitation to depotism, but Americans are not indifferent.

Our colleges foster ideals and Inot The United States is further today in a still but reate, our finiversities, from the path of min trod by ancient by a mitting liberty of choice, allow Rome than ever before in her history. Then, detacent to receive proper Never was the government so come thorna Harvara, Yab and Pring Never did the government show such asses on mathematics, selectic and tested. The general initial aprising the good of her people. Rome rev beart of our nation. The recent in the Roman was blunt, and so unaf-The lasted States too realizes that Vestigation made by Congress and lected by wrong as to leave evils unof every been passed to protect the people.

Standard Oil Co. have been made truthfulness and patriotism in the forth as a grand and glorious example When the United States assumed common earriers; the methods of in- hearts of all people.

gation as is now seen on every hand. government. Rome expanded and Rome fell, and oring classes is an indication of our to intensify patriotism, with officers bottle free. why? Because she never dreamed of future prosperity. They are pro- who set the example of pride in their our system of education. She made teeted and given fair wages where in conutry and with men who are ready

you will the American wage-earner living in a home of his own, with food and clothing in plenty, with domestic happiness the master of his labor, and in the enjoyment of his political franchise, to the ragged, half-starved Roman slave, robbed of his political rights, trampled upon by a tyrannical master, spurned and pat upon by all and thrown into the Ampitheatre to feed the ravenous beasts and his master's desire for enjoyment. Compare, I say, sneh conditions existing toward the laboring classes, and then can you say that the United States is following in the footsteps of ancient Rome? No, one policy leads to prosperity. the other to rain and destruction. The United States shows another

symptom which points to her future prosperity, the accumulation of wealth in her own territories. Her mercantile wealth cannot threaten her while it remains so entirely under the benign constraint of religion. Such wealth beautifies society and advances her great philanthropical enterprises. This wealth has delivered the oppressed and saved the Republic, and has filled our counties and cities with schools of learning, galleries of art, halls of justice and temples of piety. Not a few of our millionaires have made and are still making liberal and benificent use of their wealth. In America the makers of fortune are workers, not men who rely upon the labor of others, but on their own toil, and they seldom spend in luxury what they have made by toil and thrift. Such was not the ease in Rome. The whole wealth of the empire was in the hands of a few and was spent only in luxury, not for improvements. The rich were extremely wealthy and there was no middle class. The poor were bound as slaves. Such conditions can never be possible in the "land of the free," The President is now advocating an inheritance tax upon the wealth of the rich and such a tax bid- fair to become a law. This the money of its millionaires

As the security of refinement, wealth is the leeder of all those arts Roman government spent vast wealth as memorials of her Emperors: science is so acute as to expose the slightest wrong.

Rome maintained such privileges as to create men whose god was money. By her system of education and instruction in morals the United States creates nien whose aim, pur-

The strength of our Republic rests on an invisible and ideal base and is developed out of mental and moral resources; the strength of the Roman

Little Greece resisted the flood of eradle of liberty ! dares to send one of its own number Persian arms and at last compuered This is what the system of Amer- to the penitentiary with a life sen- the East because there was no vitality in her youth. She stands forth erect, Who is the Sulla of America? Not story, the prosperity and hopes of the It is a symptom of intellectual and dissensions and preserving the tem-

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for their Country's defense, who can gives to the people control over the predict the grandeur of America's future? With sons whose patriotism is intensified by faithfulness, with daughters whose love of country bids that enable and beautify life. The them semi forth father, husband or brother to bleed and die, it need be, contained and a community of the people of t with boundless resources, thousands of public schools, with citizens and America's outlook? As the settlement of Plymoth is to the United States so are the United States to the future possession and control of the world which is to be.

> Not by the sway of legions and armies, but by possessing moral and intellectual strength will the United States disarm the armies of Europe and set before the world the example of an educated and free people. Like a bright and happy youth burdened with the latent possibilities, she goes of freedom and education to the masses; and she shall live as the grandest nation of the globe! Shall live as the Republic of Washington! Long live our country, not the home of the slave and the oppressed, but the land of the free and the home of the brave, the birthplace of freedom, the

Long live the United States now clothed in robes of majesty, and her intends that she shall henceforth tread the earth; and today she is

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is the popular cry throughout European countrie while in America, the cry of the present day i "Long Live Dr. King's New Discovery, King of Throat and Long Remedies!" of which Mrs. Inlia salegnard to the masses their rights, mon purpose of thwarting internal Ryder Pain, Truto, Mass., says: "It never fails to give immediate relief and to quickly one a cough or cold," Mrs. Paine's opinion is shared All men are now free in the l'hited moral vigor to see so much investi- peranen and moral soundness of the by a majority of the inhabitants of this country New Discovery cures weak lungs and sore throat after all other remedies have tailed, and to You say the United States expands. The prosperous condition of our lab- United by such a bond, with schools colds it's the only sare one. Guaranteed by

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In My Neighbor's Yard.

(Elizabeth Fry Page.) Beside my neighbor's garden walk, Its serrate leaves to sunshine flinging From root I gave to her last year, see a tender shrub up-springing.

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MISSISSIPPI IS CITYLESS

There is a County in Texas With Only Virginia and West Virginia. Four Inhabitants

UNIQUE SITUATIONS OVER BOUNDARIES

the United States, stretch a string at and the other to the Pacific ocean. eross Texas the logest way, then, placeing one end of your measure on Chicago, you will find that the other end will extend into either the Atlantic ocean or the Gulf of Mexico Try this experiment to satisfy your-

The two largest counties in the United States are Custer county, Mont., and San Bernardino county, Cal. Each of these is a little more 20,000 square miles in extent, and the four States of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Delaware and New Jersey could be put inside the boundaries of either of them. The smallest county in the Union is Bristol county, R. I. which has only twentyfive square miles. The country in the United State having the largest betweed Tennessee and Virginir. as Rhode Island, had only four inhabi-

The largest block in any American city is located in Watertown, N. Y. This municipal freak is a row of business houses nearly five squares long without a break in it. If contains the offices and stores of 145 different firms, forty-five tenants. The total valuation of the property in this monster block is almost \$1,000,000.

The longest street in the United States, and in the world as well, is Western avenue, Chicago. This re- and Minnessota has not. The Red markable thoroughfare is exactly river of the north is the boundary, and twenty-two miles long. Its nearest it separates the two towns of Fargo rival is Halsted street, also in Chicago, and Morehead. Each saloonkeeper in which is but two-thirds of a mile Morehead has a little buckboard, and shorter. Halsted streets is so much these vehicles are sent for anyone on closely built up that it is usually the other side of the river who wants speken of as the longest street in the a drink. When eitizens of Fargo world. By traversing its length one begin to have a dry feeling in his may see all the outward indications throat he merely telephones the barof the varying phases of American tender who keeps his favorite brand life, from the hovels of outeast sin to of liquor, and low and behold, he is the gilded palaces of pork -packing given a free ride both ways for the millionairs. Interspersed with the price of his drink! Such enterprise natives Amercans on this one are is certainly novel if nothing else. six distinct colonies where the people speak other languages than English, boundary complications are those renamely, Germans, Italians, Russion-Jews, Bohemians, Poles and Greeks, international stores. These places Halsted street is cross over and under are seattered all along the line beby twenty railroads. It is estimated tween the United States and Canada

place for 175,000 people, more than there are in any one of four of our store are kept on the side belonging States, viz. : Arizona, Idaho. Nevada to the country where they are bought. four, States corner. At this place by posed of, both from Canada and part stepping a few feet in either direction from America. The proprietor comone can walk in four different Common-mands a large trade and secures a wealth in as many seconds. These larger profit than ordinary merchants These States are Colorado, Utah, New doing forsinss on either side of the where the train stopes a few minutes from, merely requiring that they pay to allow the passengers to alight each and take there purchase away and enjoy a view which permits them with them. to look into three States-Maryland

this country are in California, within where the goods were bought. A one hundred miles of each other, variation of one are two inches in The lottiest is Mt. Whitney 14,499 where a customer was standing Valley, about 450 feet below the given case. However, there was one level of the sea. Two Oceans pass, oceassion when the Canadian Gov-One day, while I was riding across in Yellowstone Park, is so named besternment scentred a conviction A Texas, several passengers on the cause whenever there is a shower in careless clerk left a can of American train began talking about the gigan- the vicinity and a certain small creek spices on the Canadian side of the con Lone Star State. One overflows, its waters spread out over inter for a minute while he turned his man said: "A novel way to demon- the edge of the continental divide back to do something else. Just strate the enormity of this great com- and pass into tributaries of rivers, then a Canadian customs officer hapmonwealth is to spread out a map of part of which flow to the Atlantic pened in and found the dutiable good-

> There a number cases where unique situation have developed in cities lines. These oddities are the result of differences in law. The boundary between Texas and Arkansas runs along the main street Texarkana, and formerly if a fight occurred on the side of the street, the combatants merely had to cross to the other sidewalk to be out of the jurisdiction of the anthorities governing the territory where the disturbance had taken place. The two sides of Texarkana did not develope equally, because the administration of one State was more enterprising than the other.

Bristol is located on the State line population is New York, which has One of these States has a regulation more than 2,000,000 people in it, preventing colored people from oc-At the time of the last census Baylor cupying the same street car seats with county. Tex., which is about as large whites, and the has not, consequently the cofored people have merely to stay on one side of the car, on the boundary street, to sit were they please, The dividing line between Missouri and Kansas is State street in Kansas eity. Missouri is wet and Kansas is dry, so one side of that particular avenue is literally lined with. First and "Last Chance" saloons, This locally is supposed to have been the birth place of this original form of saloon advertisement.

North Dakota has a prohibition law

Undoubtedly the most extraordinary sulting from what are known as the to be the chief business center and from Vancouver to New Brunswick.

Most of them are maintained with the intention of evading the laws of both countries, especially in the sale of spiritnons liquors. One of the most noted of these is located near Fort Covington. The boundary line runs diagonally through the store and split the bar right half in two. When a customer appears the bartender sets the bottle on his side of the boundary line, and the patron draws it across the counter, thereby taking it out of the country, which relieves the bartender of any fault.

The proprietor of this place is a genial fellow who has been conducting his business for twenty years without interruption. In order to secure a conviction the Government making the prosecution must have accurate survey made, and prove bey ond doubt just the exact spot where each bottle was placed. That this is almost an impossibility the Goverament of both countries have found to their sorrow on several occasions.

The goods on the shelves of the or Wyoming. About fifty miles from In the course of a day hundreds of Durango, Col., there is a point where dollars' worth of merchandise is dis-Mexico and Arizona, A nearly line. He does not insist upon his paraflel case is at Harper's Ferry, enstomer telling him where they are

Little attempt is made by the offirials to stop the traffic, for the reason The highest and lowest elevation in that it almost intros-bie to prove just Seet high, and the lowest is Death would change the whole status of any on the Queen's domain. For this one instance carelessness on the part of his clerk, the proprietor had to pay

The twin cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis are the result of a peculiar geographical conditions. They are both located in Minnesota, are within ten miles of each other, and are connected by street car lines belonging to the same company. The the Falls of St Authony. St. Paul is the oldest and was established bewater power.

Twin Cities still predominate, one being a tobbing town and the other a manufacturing center. Minneapolis if the largest, but St. Paul is the

Nervous Worn-Out

If you are in this condition. your nerve force is weak-the power is giving out, the organs of your body have "slowed up," and do their work imperfectly. This failure to do the work required, clogs the system and brings distress and disease. When the nerves are weak the heart is unable to force the life-giving blood through your veins; the stomach fails to digest food: the kidneys lack power to filter impurities from the blood, and the poisonous waste remains in the system to breed disease. Nerve energy must be restored. Dr. Miles' Nervine will do it, because it strengthens the nerves; it is a nerve medicine and tonic, that rebuilds the entire nervous system.

"Several years ago I was ail broken down. I was nervous, worn-out, could not sleep, and was in constant pain. I doctored for months, and finally the floctor said he could do nothing for me. I began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine, and used altogether eight botties, and I became strong and healthy, and now weigh 170 pounds."

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most important from a political stand ber there is just as good water) point, especially in its relation to come down the stream at that which North Dakota. This state has two is gone. parallel lines of railroad running accross it, but only one intersecting line. Consequently it is easier for but he can't take put in any of the North Dakotans to get to St. Paul everyday joys of life. than to any part of their state, so that city witnesses the deliberations

Mississippi is unique in that it one of the old states of the Union which has no city, Memphis, Tenn., is the metropolis for the northern part of Mississippi, and New Orleans La., serves a like purpose for the onthern part of the State.

of most of their politicians.

The Joy

I have a have good boarb. I so He have deally recepulate labally recents

Hogwallow News.

Columbus All-op has built some stair-teps to go up into the left o his house on. He will fix a ladder the Belcher Raz Barlow stepped into to come down on.

Circumstances over which we hat no control" is the only thing that keeps anp of us from getting rich.

Birds of a feather do not always fly in the same social circle.

The Dog Hill preacher is is giving his congregation some good sermons

The eows broke in and drank Tobe Moseley's poud dry and he was compelled to refill it with creek water. separation of these cities is due to Hs all know, there is a big difference between creek and pond water as the latter is sluggish and inactive while Chamberlain's Cough low the Falls for the convenience of ereck water is restless and active. shippers. Minneapolis was located and since Tobe has refiled the pond above them to take advantage of the the creek water has been flowing up and down the pond until it has wash- the City Council at Kingston, Jamaica. West be the National Park Indied and Dag Law Sold by The first reasons for locating the ed nearly all the banks away.

only thing you can do is go home and ed the remoly. That it was beneficial and guisk

a window light out in-front of the postoffice so that people can see how to pass at night.

Dock Hocks has prepared a dand- And handed it to Mr. White. ruff cure and hair restorer, which is Said he: "Now take this up to Knight. composed equal parts of Hog Ford whisky and concentrated lye. The licker loosens up tho dandruff while the lye cats it. If applied on the How can I take it up to Knight head to aid a growth of hair the preparation first removes all the hair so that an entirely new crop can

To stir up a broeze on a still day stand out in the open and attempt to light a match.

A saw mill will be started on upper Gimlet creek to make a lot of sawdust to be used at the big bran dances which will come off when spring opens up in this vicinity.

Look out for the little bugs. The grown ones will take eare of your-

Sunshine is needed more on cloudy days than any other time.

If it had been some fellows, instead of the poet Poe, they would have taken a shot at that mysterious raven that pecked on the door that night, instead of writing a poem about it.

the water that has passed but remem- sold by Woods & Orme

A petarfied man can reter a week here on earth longer than anylo-

The Wild Onion school house received a jar a few night- ago that broke out the window lights and twisted the stove pipe. Prof. Sap. Speadlen who made a techical study of the world on which we hve, finds that it rolls around the sun, and believes the jar was caused by the globe running over a rough place in its course around the axis.

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Fletch Henstep while our hunting last night treed a fine looking posa sum, but could not climb the tree then as he had on his good pants. He loaded his shot-gun however and stood it against the tree so that the possum would be afraid to com - down before he could return.

> If Sampson had waited and lived in the present age he might have won fame as a pugilist.

While on his way to see Miss Flu a gully and bit his tongue.

His Valentine.

There was a young fellow named Allen Tyne.

When the lady said "Yes. He said "Well I guess now as he wants to stay another year. Miss Ballentyne's Allen Tyne's Val-

-CAROLYN WELLS.

FROM THE ANTILLES.

Remedy Benefits a City Councilman at Kingston, Jamaica.

Mr. W O Reilly Fogarty who is a neerland dies, writes as follows One battle of Chamle baw od & Orme lain's Cough Remedy had good effect on a cough When you are busted about the that was giving me include, and I think I should have been more suickly relieved if I had continin relieving me there is no doubt and it is my intention to obtain another bouls, Fir sale by The postmaster has decided to hang, Woods & Orme, the leading Dong Store in West

Voice From The Asylum.

Wright wrote a note to Mr. Knight

But take it up tomorrow. Said Mr. White to Mr. Wright: "I'm surely in a sorry plight-

By taking it tomorrow? Knight will not come till morning.

White.

Don't take it up tonight, "said Wright Twas yesterday I wrote to Knight, So go to Kuight tomorrow.

-Cincinnati Post.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1907.

. J. Peirpout Morgan has really mere loose money in the world.

Pag world uses 170,000,000,000 ing the trial of James Hargis, natches yearly and yet von find fel-, lows who say regimble a light,

I ath penalty for criminal assaults done. n women.

The question before the public is: in rational accidents?

was president.

THE most up-to-date way to commit spicide is to huy a railroad ticket beered up to the show and getting uot close down the plant, but kept for a hundred mile trip and attempt him to hiceoughing loudly, possibly the lights going. to ride is out-piff-paff-pouff and between acts, provided themselves A large force of men Sunday mornit'- all over.

In a circular addressed to the publie served by the Southern Railway Company. President W. W. Finley tracted to expend \$96,482,945 for improvements. A little more expended would not hurt the condition of the said company's road-bed.

lawyer, or an engineer until you de- air to prevent a riot in the gallery. Frith, of Ft. Logan, Denver, Col. liberately make up your mind that you can How can you Marion Opera House Monday night Mrs. Robert Haynes, of Marion, Ky. expent to become a free, harmoni- Jon. 28th. It is to be hoped there mas, healthy man unless you over, will be no Hies or Hicks in the aucome the conviction that you are so dience. hand capped by hereditary influence that you cannot do much if you try? You must start out with the same W. B. Yates, the sweet voiced conviction of your ability to free singer of Sheridan, who was the hapyour-elf and to put yourself in a py father of a new arrival last Thursposition to succeed in life as you do day week, informs as that its now nesday night. Miss Alice has de-one new subscriber in the lot will be when you start out in a vocation -- the Yates Quartette instead of "Trio" with a determination to surmount all as he his also a fine girl at his home obstacles and to prepare yourself born in 1905. We beg pardon, in thoroughly for your life-work, no hereafter will be called the quartette natter what stands in the way.

Our silk bill on exclusively New York imports is about \$2,000,000 This stlk is used to a great part by the females of our country and then there is the Easter Bonnets. No wonder the men go broke.

caused by the block system failing to work we are ready to declare the said system on the "bum," The latest disaster occurred near Fowler, Ind., and sixteen were killed and many

Appellate Court Sustains Judge Carnes

on; work it's a sure sign there is no Court of Appeals refuses to grant a dignity of a hurricane and water- is reached."

Appellate Court in all his rulings and filled the gutters to overflowing. THE Chicago Council has demand- witnesses from the jury wheel. This, and the wind blew a gale, ve of the Illinois Legislature the the court holds, should have been

Hilarlous Hysterics.

Pure Food Law save life exchange while it relates to a comedy Electric Light & Ice Co., where the the grouph to make good the losses and may be spurious, it's worth re- giant smoke stack, sixty feet high, JOHN R. WALSH, the big Chicago Hick Henderson, a subject to violent roof at one place and broke a rafter banker, raifroad builder and former hiccoughs, especially after imbibing just over the dynamo. It also knocknew-raper publisher, has been in- freely of beer, is a resident of a eer- ed the corner of the brick fire wall dicted in Chicago by a Federal grand tain western town. A comedy of off at the cast corner of the building. jury in connection with the collapse renown, known as Hooligan's Trou- Superinteudent Dollar was at supper. of the National bank of which he bles-and really good, was announced and as the night engineer and elecattend, but in getting him in condi- back in position that part of the tion, they imbibed in gleeful anti-stack which was not demolished and al load themselves. But they got brick one can be constructed. says that during the last twelve years there. The fun, of course, was fast the company has expended or con- and furious, and they all got to laughing and finally roaring, when unexpeetedly at the termination of the awful funny dit-Ju crazy dance, by Hooligan. Jones, the friend, went into hysteries--his friend followed, party at their home this morning. You cannot become a physician, a them them both out into the open Frund, of Vincennes, Ind., Sue gan's Troubles, appear here at the Julia Poynter, of Shelbyville and

A Quartette Instead of Trio.

instead of the trio.

TERRIFFIC RAIN AND WIND STORM.

From the recent railroad disasters Visited Marion Last Saturday Evening And Considerable Damage in the Community.

POWER HOUSE SMOKE STACK DOWN. lake.

writ against Special Judge William spout visited Marion. The wind at-S. Carnes to prevent him from hold- tained a velocity of forty miles an hour and the rain fell in blinding Judge Carnes is sustained by the sheets which soon flooded the streets excepting only his refusal to draw The down pour continued for an hour

Considerable damage was done here and elsewhere in the vicinity in the way of timber being blown down. The greatest damage done in Marion An amusing story comes from an was at the power house of the Marion years and is a most deserving and peating since it now has local signi- was blown down and partially deficance. A town character known as molished. In falling it struck the to appear at the local theatre. Two trician had not come on duty, Lester of the town reporters anticipating Paris, the assistant was there alone. the fun of getting Hick slightly He was considerably alarmed but did

with three tickets and invited him to ing with derrick and pulleys put cipation of the fun and got an unusu- it will be made to do duty until a

Jolly House Party.

The Misses Scott, on the South Side, will welcome a jolly house parhiccoughs suit, and Hick had to get They will be the Misses Naoma -Frankfort State dournal.

Left For School.

Mrs. T. E. Griffith was in the city Wednesday night of last week with her daughter. Miss Alice, who left relatives before proceeding to Sharon. closing January 31st.

No Danger On The Cumberland

Capt. d. S. Tyner, of the steamer Buttorff, and of one of the best posted men of the Cumberland, today. said to a reporter for The News-Democrat: "While the Cumberland is coming up with a jump in the upper end she is low in the middle and fight only from back water in the lower end. Why, there is back water elear to Dover 100 miles from the mouth and it is like running on a

Burnside will spread and a big rise January 19th while attempting to kins and Crittenden counties who can Saturday evening about 5 o clock in the head waters will not amount Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 18 .-- The a storm which almost took on the to a dipperful by the time the Ohio He was sitting in the front end of the send postage. Yours

Walker-Crowell.

Mr. Bert Walker, son of J. M. Walker, was married last Sunday morning at 9 o'clock to Miss Belva Crowell at the home at the groom in the Iron Hill section. Rev. W. T. Oakley officiated.

Miss Crowell has lived in the home of the groom's parents for several attractive young woman.

The groom is a farmer and owns his own home and the happy couple have gone to house keeping.

For Sale.

Two houses and four vaeant lots Marion, Ky. Address J. F. LOYD, Hoxie Kansas.

To Attend Buhl College.

Miss Sue Moore left Monday night for Chicago where she will join Miss Aliee Griffith who left last Wednesday night and together they will proceed to Sharon, Pa., where they wil enter the Buhl College for trained nurses. Miss Lilly Flanary will al so accompany them to the same place | 00. and for the same purpose.

They Want the Press.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hard, are in 'incinnati where he has a nice place n the civit service. Mrs. Hard who was Miss Oliver, daughter of Forest Oliver of Frances section, is one of the county's most attractive young matrons. Their friends will be glad to know they are pleased with their surroundings in their new home, and they want the news from the old home in the "Press" each week

Prize Offered.

Any little boy or girl under 12 for Sharon, Pa., to enter a school for years of age who will bring us ten nurses, on the mid-night train Wed- yearly subscriptions to the Press and cided to be a trained nurse and will presented with a beautiful aquarium complete the course under the an- and a pair of gold fish, the value of spices of the Red Cross Society. She | which is \$2,50, This offer will hold | spent several days in Chicago visiting good ten days only after this week

DROWNED IN MISSISSIPPI.

Charile the Seventeen Year-Old Son of W. T. Bennett Drowned Satururday Jan. 19th.

The town of Fredonia was shocked Saturday by a telegram being received by S. C. Bennett that his grandson, Charlie Bennett was drowned at "Now the water coming down from his home in Chritten Mississippi cross the backwater in a small boat. send for these or anyone else only boat with bis gnn in his hand watching for game along the bank; while a companion was paddling the boat, and in some way lost his balance and fell into the water overturning the boat. He was a splendid swimmer, but the cold water overpowered him and he sank before help could reach him. His companion being closer to the shore managed to escape,

The remains were brought to Fredonia for interment, accompanied by the deceased father W. T. Bennett and Grand-father, C. F. Webber.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist church Sunday evening at 2:-30 and was attended by a large crowd of friends and relatives; the services were conducted by the pastor Rev. M. E. Miller, assisted by Rev. J. S. Henry, of Marion, Ky., and the body was laid to rest in the new eemetery at Fredonia, Ky.

"A Bargain in Real Estate."

I have three houses and lots in Marion for sale. One lot 90 feet front by 250 feet deep with dwelling house four rooms and a hall and outbuildings, and neverfailing well-on mile west of Marion court house. Kevil street fronting railroad -- \$11,

street 200 feet deep with two houses rooms, stable, baru and other outbored well etc., \$1,000

These properties rent well and are wells. good investments for homes or for J. W. BLUE, JR.

Who Cares For Sea Moss And Shells?

Editor of the PRESS:

If you like you can say to your readers, that I have a lot of sea shells and pretty sea mosses I brought up here from the south and if they would like to see what comes from one of the Islands in the Gulf of Mexico, I will mail them some of both, if they send a stamp or two for postage. We expect to move now soon and you who have had the same to do probably know why I want to give luggage like this away. I have a number of correspondents in Hop-

MRS. F A. WARNER.

BEVERLY TODD TOWERY

Wins Gold Medal, Formerly of Crittenden Now a Resident of Hopkins County.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 1 1907.

MR. S. M. JENKINS, Dear Sir:- I am glad to tell you

that I have won a nice gold medal in the annual declamatory contest of the Patterson Literary Society of this college, held here in the chapel tonight. While 1 have worked hard here and lost before now I hope my friends of Crittenden will understand that the spirit of my noblest ambitions can never be conquered and that I shall ever be tound fighting shoulder to shoulder with the choicest in the conflicts where honors are to be won. Yours very truly,

BEVERLY TODD TOWERY.

FOR SALE.

Our home place on Salem road, one containing 240 acres. 140 acres in grass; 40 acres iu woods; 40 acres in The other 56 feet front on Depot cultivation. Good residence of five buildings, Crooked ereck on two Pond, spring and two good

> S. J. Elder & Sons, Marion, Ky. 34 3t

Annual Stockholders' Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marion Zinc Company will be held at the office of the Company, room 12, Kent block in the city of Cheyenne, Wyoming, at the hour of 2:30 p. m., in the afternoon of Tuesday, February 5th, A. D., 1907, for the purpose of electing a board of Trustecs and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting. M. L. POLHAMUS,

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TAYLOR & CANNAN



F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building. Dr. George Stone went to Providence Monday.

W. S. Jones, of Repton, was here Monday on business.

Dr. J. V. Hayden, of Salem, was in the city Thursday.

Albert McNeely, of Princeton, was in the city last Thursday.

Ex-Senator Deboe went to Louisville Monday on a business.

Pavall and Harley have the grip. B : b have been confined at home.

2. D. Powell, of Repton, was in

the city Monday on a business trip. R. L. Orme arrived Saturday from New Mexico where he had spent a

Guy Lamb went to Repton Monday bargain prices. to do some work on telephones in

that town. Rev. J. S. Henry went to Fredonia

Bennett's son.

Monday morning. C. B Hina returned home from Owensboro Friday to visit his family for a few days.

Charlie Donakey and family have Rev. G. L. Paris. moved to the C. E. Doss residence on

Wilson avenue. J. C. Speese and family will occupy a suit of rooms over his restaur- and lake view avenue.

ant on Salem street.

C. E. Doss has moved to his eottage recently vacated by J. L. Shrode on south Walker street.

Mrs, Carrie Thomas has taken rooms at Mrs. Perey Noggle's where

she will spend the winter. J. N. Boston returned from Holly Springs, Miss., where he has been

deer hunting for the past week. Will Mott and wife were in Mexico Sunday visiting relatives. They re-

turned home Monday morning. Clyde Casner returned Friday from

Arisona where he has been the guest of relatives for the past month.

Mrs. W. O. Tucker left Thursday for a visit to her parents, Judge and Mrs. T. J. Nunn, at Frankfort.

Mies Addie Boyd, of Salem, was in the city Sunday and Monday the guest of J. M. Freeman and wife.

for Frankfort where she will be the suit him. guest of Judge and Mrs T. J. Nunn.

\$20,00 per ton. W. R. Cruce.

F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building John Ray, the Fredonia merehant, was in the city Tuesday morning.

Jasper Wyatt of Fredonia was in he city on legal business Wednesday.

Mrs. James M. Freeman visited friends in Evansville last Thursday.

Geo. W. Douglas of Cavin-Rock a former Marion eitizen was here Wed-

J. I. Clement was in Fredonia Sunday to attend the funeral of Will

Miss Nellie Boston who has been teaching school at Repton, came home Friday night.

Guy Givens went to Wheateroft Tuesday. He may purchase a meat market at that place.

here Wednesday, the gueat of her parents. brother R. E Flanary.

Misses Mamie Henry and Mabel were here Saturday and Sunday.

Jas, Canada of Crayneville was in town Wednesday. He is advertising his stock of merchandise for sale at

Henry Haynes left last week for Deland, Fla., where he will spend several weeks the guest of his uncle, Sunday to attend the funeral of Will Duke Haynes.

Miss Ada Hughes, of Chapel Hill, Howard and Ab Henry went to who was the guest of friends in Un-Freuonia Sunday and returned home ion county, has returned from a most delightful visit.

> left Thursday for Odessa, Mo. where been able to be out since his arrival they will join husband and father, but is now much improved.

> residence on corner of Depot street of the Kentucky State University, to

Jim Kelly Beard, who has been engaged in the feather business for some time, returned Tuesday to his home at Shady Grove.

Lon Bennett, of Dycusburg, who is attending Marion Graded school, went to Fredonia Sunday to attend the funeral of a relative.

R. L. Orme who visited his wife here Sunday at H. K. Woods' residence, left Sunday for Nashville and Memphis on a business trip.

Wednesday, he is a member of the Ky. firm of R. E. Flanary & Co. insurance agents in the Press building.

Mrs. R. L. Orme who arrived last week from Roswell, N. M., leaves tomorrow for the coast in Southern made by the New Home Company Florida. Mr. Orme will accompany absolutely free to the first person send-

Mrs. R. F. Haynes left Thursday may remain there if he finds work to

W. J. Thompson returned home We have 30 tons of timothy and Friday after a two years stay in Arclover hay mixed at our farm for sale knnsas. He says Arkansaw is a

it had in it

Mrs. W. B. Terry left Wednesday night for Chicago to visit her sons, Roy and Rufns, who are employed

Sam Asher has bought the store and residence of J. S. MeMurry, at Repton, and will move to it about April 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McMurray of much to the regret of their many

Judson Bennett and wife went to Fredonia Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of Will Bennett's son. river last Friday.

E. L. Franklin, of Paducah, wahere Sunday. He came to visit his Bertha Rankin. Elvah Pickens. and plete found in any document of theoparents and to take his little son Mr. Gray Rochester. home. The latter had been here Harmon Flanary and wife were since Christmas visiting his grand-

Mr. Ira Hayden, of Houston, Tex. is the gnest of friends and relatives Minner, of Crayneville and Lillydale, at this place and at Salem. He is and says he is well pleased with the and chocolate, the second ice cream the Holy Spirit; and these three are Dakota, but has been spending the

> Miss Ina Price, who has been at tending the Nashville Conservatory of Music, arrived home Sunday night quite ill with tonsilitis. She is under the eare of her physician, and hopes to be up soon and able to return to Nashville.

G. H. Crider, of Canyon City, Texas, arrived in the city last week on a business trip. He was taken with a severe attack of rhenmatism Mrs. G. L. Paris and son, Hamer, while en route home and has not

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mott will Dan Riley will move to Marion leave Thursday for Lexington where soon he will occupy the J. C. Speese Mr. Mott will enter the Bible class study for the ministry. Mrs. Mott will also take music and a course in Sunday school class teaching. Their heim, H. H. Sayre S. M. Jenkins, many friends will regret their leav- R. W. Wilson. ing Marion as they were highly regarded by all who knew them. Mott, for the just several years has been the bookkeeper at Morris & Yates', and his quiet gentlemanly manners has won him the esteem of all who had any dealings with him.

FOR SALE-175 acres of land to suit purchaser, good improvements Tom Cook of Fredonia was in town once to Collins Walter, Morganfield.

Do You Want a Sewing Machine Free?

We will give a line sewing machine ing us one hundred subscriptions to Crawford Hughes left Thursday the Press, provided that ten of the afternoon for Memphis, Tenn., to names are those of new subscribers, visit his Uncle Chas. Vanhook. He not now on our books. This contest runs one hundred days. All contestants and their lists must be in our office on or before Tuesday April 30th. The Press of May 2nd, will announce good 'saw' if it was not for the 'set' the winner and also the second prize from the nearest competitor.



In honor of her -teenth birthday Miss Nannie Rochester entertained a Repton will leave in the spring for few of her young friends, at the Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. the west, probably Texas, to reside home of her parents. Judge and Mrs.

served consisting of two courses, the God. There are three persons in the from Brandenburg to Salem. Mrs. firing on the H. & T. C. Railroad, first was salad. pickles, sandwiches Godhead: the Father. the Son. and Willett now lives at Inkston, North

Each of the guest presented the equal in power and glory. hostess with a beautiful and useful remembrance of the day, such as handkerehiel's stickpens, souvenirs spoons, box of stationery snoe horn glove buttoners, hankerchief box and many other things, the afternoon was most delightfully spent and the guests departed wishing their hostess many returns of the day.

Mrs. Sidney T. Dupuy entertained few friends at her home on north walker street last Monday afternoon. Refreshments were served in an elegant and appetizing way. Among those who were bidden Mesdames R F Dorr, G C. Gray, Samuel Gugen-

Mr. and Mrs. Perey Noggle will entertain this evening with a bloomsr social at their home on south main street. Cards have been issued to a number of their friends and the affair promises to be both unique lying near Tribnne, Ky., will divide and enjoyable. The invitations read as follows:

> Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Noggle at home Thursday evening, January 24 th, 1907 " Bloomer social." The ladies will be provided with a complete bloomer outfit upon their arrival. Hours from S to 10 o'clock.

Mrs. J. W. Trisler will entertain the musical club at her home on Walker street Saturday Jun. 26 in honor of Mrs. J. L. Shrode who will soon depart for her new home in Hopkinsville. Mrs Trisler will be assisted by Mrs. Benjamin Andrews.

For Sale at a Bargain.

House of three rooms, on Walker

AMONG OUR CHURCHES.

The celebration of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the Presbyterian church next Sunday. There will be preparatory services Thursday and Friday night at 7 o'clock, and

Mary Coffield, Mammie Love. Gwen. ject. The description of God in the for lodging. doltne Haynes, Mildred Rankin, Shorter Catechism is the most comlogical thought. God is a Spirit, An "Author" contest was very in- infinite, eternal and unchangeable, teresting and enjoyed by all. Miss in his being, wisdom, power, holmess, Madeline Jenkins won the prize, justice, goodness and truth. There daughter were in the city Monday Most delightful refreshments were is but one only, the living and true the guests of friends while en ronte

few practical remarks on man's rela- not return to their home in the north

Rev. J. F. Price will preach at Dixon next Sunday.

The Bible class at the C. P. church had an interesting meeting last Sunday. It will meet the first and third Sunday afternoons. The next lesson will be Gen. X-XIV, chapters inelusive; also the study of Job. Read the lesson closely and attentively before coming to the meeting of the

FOR SALE.

\$200. One good young milk cow. J. M. PHILLIPS, Tolu, Ky.

Tobacco Growers in Town

It was announced through the last issue of the Press that the Marion factories would begin receiving tobaceo Monday Jan. 21. And on that day they began driving in town before sun rise and continued until snn set, many who did not get nnloaded had to spend the night in Last Sunday Rev. Andres preached town. The livery stables were taxed Rochester, last Saturday afternoon, a sermon on the doctrine of God. It to the fullest extent of their capacity Jan. 19th. from 2:30 to 4:30. Those was based on the following text, Deu. to shelter the stock. Each livery stable present were Misses Croft, Katie 6:4 . The Lord our God is one Lord," had twenty head of stock to shelter. Yates, Maud Flanary. Madeline Jen- This sermon was an exposition of the white many who had friends in town who was drowned in the Mississippi kins, Anna Elgin, Marian Clement. Westminister Standards on this sub- took their teams to the livery stable

Mrs. Richard Willett and Little Daughter in the City.

Mrs. Riehard Willett and little one God, the same in substance. past month as the guest of her relatives at Salem and those of her hus-The sermon was concluded with a band near Brandenburg. She will for some weeks vet.

Rifle Free To Wide Awake Boys.

We have a Stevens rifle a fine gnu, not a flobert but a real rifle worth at least \$10, which shoots No. 32 eartridges which we will give to the first boy who brings us twenty-five annual subscriptions to the Press provided as many as five are new subscribers. This offer holds good titl the 19th of February only. All contestants must be in before Tuesday February 19th, 1907. The Press of Thursday Feb-One pair two-year-old mules. price ruary 21st, will contain a list of the contestants and hour their list was received at the Press office by us.

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MRS: O'SHAUGHNESSY WRITES.

Mr. Editor of the Tribune: Wid wan av the greatest deloights in me leife Oi tek me pen in hand to dhrop ye a few lines to let ye know Orm in excillent health, barrin' a bad cold in me head an an awful toothache, an' Oi hope this will find yees enjoyin' the same blessings.

Or had a abrame on Chrisday night who h was not all a dhrane, an' it is on the mojad that and that Oi must tell ve as at

Or dhramed that me an Marke was kaping as a shinall store in Moss. died in wint to Ib avin, an av course Morke an' me being wan, as It's Holy Riverance tould is 11, whit with

There do ile a great crowd an janu before the Heavindy Late bake Me Guire - old postothee on Sondays, so while Or do be waith. For Moike to take his turn Oi climbed upon a pile as brick on stone where they do be repairing the pearly gates to keep out delegates to the constitutional convintion, an such a form sight never before me eves. They wer people there from the four mids av the airth. an there wor navgurs besoids which wasn't what. Or expected, an' they wer ridin in a horse au a carriage. an a pickin up gold in the shtreets. an there wer pigs an pertative every

Soon Moike's turn kim an sez St. Peter, a pullin' his beard an lookin wiselike over his spectacles, ...Whin did ye die an where

Me name is Morke O Shiot_nessy an. Or ve been kaping av a shmall store ljist dernist the XX ram h in in th' Deage Riservation, an Di died las' night. sez St. Peter.

Me ould mor Moike, being a rae grutleman, an and a Dimmierar anfrom the Osage country besoides, Listen, children, hold your breath would slaand for nothin looke that so he ups wid his shillelah to give And I will tell you what I saw thro' St. Peter a crack on the noggin, an knowing how by St. Peter wild look I saw the sun sink in the west, the to do hlm" and got some outside men whin Moike got through wid him Oitold him to desist, thin St. Peter sez.

"Oi tek the People - Tribune, an the Capital, an Journal, an Fairfax Twas only a little knot-hole that want? One said 20,000, and another Chief, an Foraker Tribune, an Raypublican, an' Oi rade ivery wan av thim from the tittle in the front to th' Western Newspaper Union's trademark in the back, an niver warst have Oi seen yez name in the advertiseing columns. Dead min don't advertise so it s yersilf as has been dead a long time. Whin yez was born the fir-r-st toline yez eried it was an advertoisement for something to ate. An on down through loife yez have braggad how yez would settle the tairft, and the money question, an the naygurs, an the furrin policy, while sittin on the dhry goods box in front av yez-store but such adverting did not impress people wid veez greatness. Printed advertoisements is the blarney stone as catches trade Sweet have I known the blossoms of an' if the Midland Valley don't bring papers wid yeez ad, the Katy or th' Santa Fe will an O'll shure see it. The printed Bible is a foine influen- But now my flowers have found a fulltial advertoisement av this summer er fragrance raysortan if yez hadn't read it yez would have come no further than Hogarity saloon's. Our guests are all brainy advertisers. To ell wid ye, sez he.

full av his winter clothing an shtarted for the bad place an av course, Moike an me being wan, Oi wint with him.

Th' road was so long an the day so hot Oi thought we'd never get there. There wor thorns, an thistles, an brambles, an cactus iverywhere, an' centipedes as long as me arm an' tarantolas as big as a tub. The road was that rocky it was twinty times as bad as the Nelogany road in Billy Wells' stage coach. Afther a fong travel we got so close Oi rould hear the cussin' and shwearin' an' smell the foire an' the brimstone an thin Oi woke up. It was only Moike a shwearin' for he kem name late from the directors' meetin' an' hung his trousers on the chair fernist the stove an they caught foire an dropped on his new boots an burned them up.

"It's glad Oi am ye'r not dead, Moike screat deat to anyone afflicted with thumarism. For sale by Woods & Orme, the leading drug store for the plant, which had coet the city An' he sez, sez he: The divil fly in Western Kentucky,

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away wid yer can t ye see that me breeches an me hoots are ruined. So Oi tould Morke me drame an he sez we better advertise some. so Mr. Editor, put it in yez paper that we have for sale 2 geese an tin tons av be share to sign it in hig letters. Mr. and Mrs. Moike O Shangnessy.

> Yours till deth. BRIDGET O SHAUGNESSY.

The Charming Woman

after sails a factor of fin and features like Harris & Son, the livery stable Many past we have a lid never serve as an these of that the times of step enstate of the state of the sector

Pa's Wooden Leg.

and close your eyes I beg.

grandja - wooden leg.

old sink in the shed.

I saw the mill-race in the brook, and tell the story best; caldiage got ahead.

CHORUS.

once had been a limb,

as it never bothered him. Whene'r he sat out on the porch I'd

sit mon a keg. And many pretty sights I saw thro'

grampa's wooden leg. Bosco, in Cincinnati Post.

All The World

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So Moike tuk up his carpet bag New alf my aims and all my prayers public utilities in New York-and in are purer

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Dimmed by my tears and darkened to my view,

my madness

Because of you.

Whether our lips shall touch or hands shall hunger. Whether our be ted or joys be

few. Life will be sweeter and more worth delans (with all due deference to our the living

Because of you.

-Almon Hunsley, Munsey's.

Why Suffer from Rhuamtism?

Do you know that theumatic pains can be relieved? It you doubt this just my one application Va., has finally leased the works to a of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It will make rest private corporation for a period of Oi run an' hugged Moike an' sez: and sleep possible, and that certainly means a thirty years. The lessee paid \$3,500

A Glimpse Into the Future of Municipal Gwne: ship.

A Thumb Nail Sketch of a "Practical Politician"-The Profits of an All Around "Servant of the People, Who

thusiasts, the promoples of municipal ownership are accepted by New York and the chy controls the trofley lines, the electric light and gas works and all the ferries as well as the waterworks and the police, the fire and the street departments.

Then such patriots as George Wash Ington Plankitt, for many years organization leader of the Flifteenth district in New York, will reap rewards of greater magnitude than they have ever been alde to gather under the present order of things,

Perhaps you have never heard about Mr. Plankan's "houest graft" schemes, He told about them himself in a book published last year, which was introduced by a paragraph indorsing him as a "veteran leader of the organization," signed by its greatest chief,

Plankitt was sore because there were some objections to graft being made hay, an a cow an 4 dozen chickens out of the city by men like him, and in the first chapter of his book he uttered a vigorous protest, "Blackmallin" gaunblers, saloon keepers, disorderly people, etc.," he admitted to be wrong. That was "dishonest graft."

> "But," he added, "there's an honest graft, and I'm an example of how it works 1 seen my opportunities and 1 took 'em.

Mr. Pinnkltt's explanation of how he did these things will illuminate the possibilities of future municipal ownership days, if they ever come,

After eincidating the ways he was "tipped off" at various times by members of his party- the party hi powerwhen new bridges, new parks, new streets were to be opened, so that he might invest in real estate likely to rise in price from the Improvements contemplated, he adds: "I haven't con-Gazine Through the Knot Hole in Grand- thied myself to land. Anything that pays is in my line." Then he gives a specific instance:

Learning that the city was about to repaye a certain street and so would have several handred thousand old paying blocks to sell, he was "on hand to July," and he "knew Just what they were worth." But a newspaper "tried from Brooklyn and New Jersey to bid against him. Mr. Plunkltt's own words

"Was I doue? Not much. I went to each of the men and sald. How many of those 250,000 stones do you wanted 15,000, and another wanted 10,-000. I said, 'All right; let me bid for And grampa's let me look through it the lot, and I'll give each of you all you want for nothin'."

"They agreed, of course. Then the auctloueer yelled, 'How much am I bld for these the pavin' stones?

"Two dollars and tifty cents," says I. "Two doilars and fifty cents." screamed the auctloneer. 'Oh, that's a loke. Give me a real bid."

"He found the ldd was real enough. My rivals stood silent. I got the lot for \$2.50 and gave them their share. That's low the attempt to do Plunkitt ended. and that's how all such attempts end." It is hardly necessary, in the light of graft's" workings, to enlarge upon the extended opporunities that would come to the men of the Plunklit stamp were the dream of municipal ownership to come true. Plunkltt says "most politicians who are accused of robbin' the city get rich the same way" he dbl. "They didn't steal a dollar from the

alty. They first seen their opportunities and took them." While in the legIslature Plunkitt Introduced the bills that provided for the outlying parks of New York, the Harlem river speedway, the Washington bridge, the One Hundred and Flftyifth street vladuet, additions to the Museum of Natural History and many other important public improvements. Long have I worshiped in my soul's He is now a millionaire. Under the proposed order of things, with elty con-

grol of everything, he might become a Under numlcipal ownership of all most other cities lu fact-politicians lke Plunklit, who at different times has been elected state senator, assemblyman, county supervisor and aider-In the long years of silence that shall man by his fellow citizens, besides serving as police magistrate for one term, and who hoasts of his record in filling four public offices in one year and drawing salarles from three of Close shall I hold my memories and them at the same time, would flourish ilke a whole grove of green hay trees.

> Go Slow on City Ownership. Until politics in America is purified far beyond its present condition any large experiment in government ownership may be called a "thief breeder" with much safety. The more authority there is vested in the hands of pollnational administration; the more corsuption there will be. It is a shortsighted citizen who would take more ouslness out of private hands and commit it to the tender mercles of the polltlelaus.-Troy Press.

Another Plant Abandoned. After many years' trial of its municipal electric lighting plant Alexandria, A Mother's Argument.

"The most to be regretted act of my life," says a commander of the navv. 'was a letter I wrote to my mother when about seventeen years of age. She niways addressed her letters to me as 'my dear boy.' I felt at that time I was a man, or very near It, midwrite saying that her constant addressing me as a 'boy' made me feel displeased. I received in reply a letter full of represents and tears. Among other things, she said: 'You might grow to be as big as Goliath, as strong as Seen His Opportunities and Took Samson and us wise as Solomon; you might become rujer of a nation or emperor of many nations, and the world "Honest grait" will reach its highest i might revere you and fear you, but to level when, as predicted by the en- your devoted mother you would afways appear in memory in your innocent, impretentions, miself concelted, unpumpered babyhood. In those days when I washed and dressed and kissed and worshiped you, you were ray idol. Nowadays you are becoming part of a gross world by contact with it, and I cannot bow down to you and worship you, but if there are manhood and maternal love transmitted to you, you will innerstand that the highest compliment that mother love can pay you is to call you "my dear boy." "

Some Old Time Glants.

Cajamis, a Swedish giant who was nine feet high, was en exhibition in London in 1712, and several old handbills still exist which set forth the measurements of this freak of unture. Thirty years later we have Charles Byrne, who was eight feet four Inches in height in his stockinged feet. He, however, died young, at the age of twenty-two, from hard drinking. Cotter O'Byrne, another Irish giant, followed a few years later. He was born at Klusale in 1761 and at the uge of tifteen was eight feet high. This by the time he was twenty-three had lucreased to nine feet four luches, and then he changed his name to O'Brian lu order to make people think that he was descended from King Brian Borollime and went on exhibition. At that business he, of comise, soon realized a very comfortable fortime and retired, dying at r lifton on Sept. 8, 1804. His will especially provided that his body should be thrown into the sen in order to prevent the surgeons from cut- pewm - Linb Taly Risco poliable B ting it up.

No Rhyme For Tipperary,

A past once jumped to the conclusion that there was no rhyme to Tipperary and said so, wherencon an indiguant Irishman, who chanced also to be a bit of a versitier, pointeed upon him and poked fim at him in a lengthy poem, every other line of which rhymed or was supposed to rhyme with the place in question. Thus:

A bard there was in sad quandary To find a rhyme for Tipperary. Long labored be through January,

Yet found no rhyme for Tipperary; Telled every day in February, But toiled in value for T pperary; Searched Hebrew text and commentary, But searched in vain for Tipperary. And so on through many scores of price 50c.

stanzas, ending up with: He paced about his aylary. Burnt in despoir his dictionary, Blew up sky high his secretary. And then in wrath and niger sware he

There was no rhyme for Tipperary. Glasses and the lives.

Every one knows that ln using a field glass it is necessary to adjust it to a proper focus. Suppose that you put one of the tubes at your focus and the other tube at a focus that sulted some one else and then you looked through both tabes. You would have a more or less blurred vision, and if you kept on looking the chances are that you would feel giddy and get a headache. Now, the two eyes are supposed to have an equal natural focus. and when by any chance that focus is unequal a headache results. The remedy is a palr of glasses or a slugle glass to make the eyes equal in power.

The Danes. The Danes, or Northmen, first he-came prominent in European history in 783, when they began to ravage the north coast of France and southcame prominent in European history In 783, when they began to ravage the north coast of France and southern shores of Great Britain. The dar-ing of these hardy seamen was re-constipating. markable, for in their small ships they even penetrated the Mediterranean and became terrors to the seaboard population of Italy, Sielly and Greece. The no Opiate first king of Denmark is said to have been Sklald, 60 B. C.

All It Needed. "I made this potato salad for you myself," smiled she, "Isn't It deilchous?"

"It would be," assented her husband, If you had put a little more oil and vlnegar and pepper and mustard seed and horseradish in the dressing and Introduced a sliced egg or two and a few white onions and left haif of the potatoes out."

Tolerance in Japan.

Westerners seem to find It inconcelvable how the Japanese can maintaln allegiance to different creeds at one and the same time. One broad explanation of this is that we as a nation are tolerant lu mind, especially in matters pertning to religion .- Japan Thues of Tokyo.

The Wrong Jam.

Haskeli-What's Bobby crying for? Mrs. Haskell-Oh, the poor boy eaught his tinger in the pautry door. Haskell -H'ui! He evidently didn't get the jam he was looking for that time .-Plck-Me-Up.

Gettlug Back at IIIm. Hewltt-I got even with the doctor who vaccinated me. Jewett-How did you do it? Hewitt-He van for oilice,

Flattery is telling a man to his face that which was intemled only for his tombstone.-Dallas News.

and I scratched hlm.

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Ot Critenden County Who are Assessed at \$2,500.00 and Under \$5,000.00

Last week week we published the James II Barnes list of those paying taxes on \$5000 and over. This week we publish a list of those paying on \$2,500 and over, but under \$5,000,

MARION, No. 1.1

Jno W Blue
Same, adm. J W Blue, Sr.
Same, agt. Mary W Blue
Same, agt. E. B. Krausse
Mrs II A Cameron
T C Carter
Thos II Cochran
J C Carleton
Wm H Crow
Dr A J Driskill
Mrs Sarah Elder
Flauary & Cochran
Harry A Haynes
Same agt Bertha Carter
Mrs Mary L Hibbs
T.M. Hill
En ch W Jones
Nunn & Tucker
James II Patmor
C J Pierce
Wm Redd
Burl F Walker
W 44 Wallingford
C E Weldon
Edipse Mining Co. by R. 1
Drescher
The Henderson Co.
The Edwards Co.

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R E Bigham
W L Bigham
H C Brown
Mrs A S Cavendar
H M Cook
11 Levi Cook
John F Conger
A C Deboe
W J Deboe
C E Doss
Eskew Bros
Haynes & Taylor
Hina & Cox
Wyatt Hunt
O M James
J Wesiey Lamb
W P Loyd
James II Mays
A C Moore
McConnell & Stone
W T McConnell
Albert M McCouuell
John McChesuey
J S MeMurry
E II Newcom
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Joe M Samuels
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Frank 1 Travis
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LIST OF TAXPAYERS	Henry C Bice, Jr	2,955	
ritenden County Who are Assessed	Jap Riley	2.500	
	Joel E Steplanson	2,905	
	Thomas Taylor	3,010	
	Henry W Wheeler	3,320	
at \$2,500.00 and Under	G L White	2,790	
\$5,000.00	S A Woodall	2,610	
	Vanay Rras	4.266	

UNION, No. 4.

James B Carter Zylla Moore Cardin Robt B Clement Eagle Fluor Spar Co (20 year lease) Mrs Martha F Franks 3,210

\$4,785 Mrs Mary J Franklin 3,650 Chas LaRue 2,770 Mrs Lee Lowery Great Northern Milling Co 3,000 By J R Steinman

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4,935	
2.850	HURRIVANE, No. 5.
3,240	J A Behout
3, 750	Gea T Belt
2,610	Forest Bennett
5,240	Chas E Clark
2,700	Albert 11 Cline
1,515	Mrs Mary E Corn
2,500	Chas E Donakey
2,600	Same agt for Little & Marer
3,800	Elizabeth J Gibbs
1,415	Wm R Gibbs
4,150	Harris & Co
2,565	Thus F Harris
3,025	John L Hardin
2,520	Gro V Lawrence
2 950	Joseph S Moore

4,365 Kir Shepherd.

2,500

2,615

J T Terry

4.52n agt for Mrs Simpson E.F. Smith, for Farmers 2,5m & Merchants Bank 3,000 W B Suffenger 2,500 Geo T Sullenger S S Sullenger 4,995 Jno A Sullenger . 4,555 Mrs Maggie E Terry 2,605 2,650 David Vaughn 2,500 Mrs Ellen Weldon 2,720 Mrs Mattie Winders 2,545 3,040 2,500

4,035 Hugh Bennett 4.580 Thos Evans 2,510 Mrs Lelia Evans 4,000 2.970 Furds Ferry, No. 6. 3, 165 Thos N Bracey L E Cook, Sr 3,575 4,380 3,335 L E Cook, Jr 3,750 F L Daughtrey 2,900 3,150 J E Dean, agt McFee heirs 4,000 4.300 G D Hughes 4,175 4,550 T L Hughes 4,030 2,500 Hugh McConnell 2,185 2,700 Thos A Rankin

2,500 Billie Williams 4,095 4,685 W R Williams 4,500 Bellis Mines, No. 7. 3,500 2,900 Bell Coal Mining Co By W W Smith, Pres 2,815 R N Grady 4,015 Mrs Mamie Hughes 2,800 J S Newcomb 2.780 II S Newcomb 3,035 II L Sullivan 3,770 Wm F Summerville 3,000 G D Summerville 3,680 3,170 John N Truitt 2,740 4,000

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a

Safe Medicine For Children. 4,035 In buying a cough medicine for children, neve-3,920 be afraid to buy Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, 3,000 There is no langer from it, and relief is always sure to follow. It is intended especially for coughs, colds, cronp and whooping cough, and 4.175 there is no better medicine in the world for these diseases. It is not only a certain cure for croup, 2,745 diseases. It is not only but, when given as soon as the crompy cough ap-3.085 pears, will prevent the attack. Whooping cough is not dangerous when this remedy is given as 3,805 directed. It contains no opium or other harmful 3, 085 drugs, and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by Woods & Orme the 4,095 as to an adult.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

The Gunning Ape

One day the leopard met an ape on the read, and as he was feeling a bit kningry he decided to sit flown and eat the little fellow.

"Very well," said the are meekly, "I hope you will enjoy yourself, for I always liked you."

"Thank you," said the lenguard. "Yes," contlined the ape, "yon've been a good friend of mine, and I want you to allow me to do you a favor before you cut my throat."

"What is It?" "I have in this cocoannt an immense sum of money," said the ape, "and I



'YOU'VE HEEN A GOOD PRIEND OF MINE." want to make you a present of it. You will be rich and happy all the rest of your life."

"Thank you," sald the leopard. "And to be sure that it is all here," said the ape, "I want to break the cocommut open."

"Of course," said the leopard, "And as there are no stones about here I shall have to ask that you let me crack the cocoannt on your head," continued the ape.

"Very well," consented the hopard. Then sly Mr. Ape took the cocoanut and cracked Mr. Leopard such a rattling good blow on the skull that the 3,170

And you may be sure that before he with press day, his juy would be came to his senses Mr. Ape was many, many miles away. St. Lonis Post-Dispatch.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

THE BEAR WHO LOVED THE MAID

4,1710 Way up in the frozen country near 2.500 enormous size, with a silky while court thought, or a brave one, a cheerful proud. He was the bean of all the lidy polars in the district where he lived 3,500 he had not already been a bear.

Near by there came to five a company Aldrich strule is a wise one:-of miners who were after gold. One of these miners had a very lovely daughter, and as soon as Mr. Polar Bear saw her he fell desperately in leve with her and imagined that, of course, as all the ladies of his own set had loved him, she ought to return his love. But she



"WE WON'T GO HOME TILL MORNIN"." age, determined to have her if he had to carry her off inside.

"Father," she sald oue day, "you must kill that bear. He's getting too familiar." "All right, daughter; never fear. I'll

fix him. But he little knew with whom he had and life is chiefly made up of itrying to denl.

The hours went by, and father dld started from the house across the lee the effort. When once we fully unto find hlm. Just as they reached the shore a strange sight met their eyes. There came Mr. Polar, rigged out with father's hat and coat, smoking father's less strength in talking of discourplpe upside down, with father's gun tralling on behind, and with a strange look about his stomach us though fa- upon our feet and going forward .ther might have been resting on the Forman. inslde.

"We won't go home tili mornin'," sang the bear as he staggered along. "Ah, my love, I shall soon infold thee In these loving arms," he cried as he saw the girl on the shore.

"Help, help!" she cried. "Who will save me?" "Madam, leave him to me," sald a

miner, who, taking his ax, ent a large hole in the ice. Mr. Bear, who had tasted too much from father's tlask before swallowing

futher, did not see it. Crack! Swish! Down he went. As he passed under the miner hit him a blow with the ax. "Some animiles don' know when they's well orf," he said dryly .-

Atlanta Coustitution.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

has stood the test 25 years. Average Annual Sales over One and a Half Million bottles. Does this record of merit appeal to you? No Cure, No Pay
Enclosed with every bottle is a Ten Cent package of Grove's Black Root Liver Pills. No Cure. No Pay.

The Joy of Living.

The Larion (Kim.) Record finds nst one thing lacking to complete the joy of a country editor s life. It

Every once in awhile some cheerful individual remarks to us ... Well now that the paper is out I suppose that you can take it easy for three days. Yes, how delightful it is that a country editor has practically nothing to do between press days. Business runs along automatically. When paper bills come due, money drops off the trees with which to pay them. Subscribers vie with each other to see who can pay the fatherest in advance. Advertisers beg for alditional space. And the way the news hunts up the editor is also plea-ant to comtemplate. There is something really strange about the way the news items act. When the paper is out the editor simply goes to his desk and leans back in his easy chair and looks wise and waits for next week's press day. The day before press day the people line up in front of the office door and then file past the desk and tell him all the news of the week. He writes it up in ten or filteen minutes, takes it back and hangs it on the hook. The compositors take the copy, shake it over the cases, saw a few mystie words, the type flies into place, and after a few passes by the foreman the forms are ready for the press again. between his two hands and hanled off And the editor goes down and deposits some more money in the bank. It big fellow fell over on the ground as if is the greatest snap in the catalogue. Now if the editor would only do away

A Wonderful Happening.

We can choose, this very moment, He was a houd-one fellow of whether we shall think a cowardly of great beauty, of which he was very thought, or a despondent one. In the next moment, we can make the and would have been made a "lion" if choice anew, and so, continually, we can make life braver and happier,

> I'll not confer with sorrow Till tomorrow. But joy shall have her way This very day.

> > --Forman.

Why

hould you haby sufter? When he is freeful and estless duit experiment on him and use my old thing your neighbor recommends thay a bettle of White's Cre on Vermifuge greatest known worm medicine and once for all childrens diseases. It is mild in its action, builds no the system, makes thin punny babies (at Mrs. C. Smith Tampa, Fla. writes "My baby was thin and sickly, could not retain us food and cried all night. I used one bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge, and in a few days baby was laughing happy and well. -Woods

We talk a great deal about nonsense about being discouraged and feeling refused him, and he, growing very save it not worth while to try again. There is really nothing to do after any fall, whether it is physical or moral, failure in business or temper, but to get up and go on again. There is above ground no place to lie still, ngain with whatever courage, unch not return. Calling one of the meu, she or little, we may be able to put into derstand this, we shall spend less time in bemoaning our stumblings, agement, and more in quietly getting

A Guaranteed Cure For Piles

Itching, Blud, Bleeding, Producing Piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if Pazo Ointment fails to enre in 6 to 14 days price 50c.

How To Avoid Pneumonia.

We have never heard of a single instance of a cold resulting in pneumonia or other lung trouble when Foley's Honey and Tar has been taken it not only stops the cough, but heals and strengthens the lungs. Ask for Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered Dr C J Bishop of Agnew Mich, writes: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar in three very severe cases of pneumonia with good results in every case"-Woods & Orme

Closing out Regardless of Cost

F YOU WANT BARGAINS, now is the time to get them. NOW is the time to lay in your Winter and Spring goods. Everything going at a sacrifice - Come quick before the goods are all picked over and the choice goods are gone.

I Mean Business!

Chickens and Eggs taken in evchange for goods at market process

Also my little farm of 154 acres and store house and improvements for sale at a Bargain. Fine bottom land and in good state of cultivation and well improved. Two good wells of never failing and line water. Good stock barn and good Buildings.

All lies right at the depot.

J. S. McMURRAY,

Repton, Kentucky.

Always Remember the Quinine axative Bromo Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in Two.

6. The Livers on Box. 25c.



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WILL GIVE THIS BEAUTIFUL PICTURE



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Happy Home

To have a happy home you should have children. They are great happy-home makers. If a weak woman, you can be made strong enough to bear healthy children, with little pain or discomfort to yourself, by taking

A Tonic for Women

It will ease all your pain, reduce inflammation, cure feucorrhea, (whites), falling womb, ovarian trouble, disordered menses, backache, headache, etc., and make childbirth natural and easy. Try lt. At all dealers in medicines, In

"DUE TO CARDUI Is my baby girl, now two weeks

old," writes Mrs. J. Priest, of Webster City, Iowa. "She is a fine healthy babe and we are both doing nleely. I am still taking Cardui, and would not be without it in

Special Announcement Regarding th National Pure Food and Drug Law

We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung troubles is not effected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opiates or other harmful dines and we recommend it as a safe remdy for children and adules- Woods & Orme

ONEYANDTAR ough and heals lungs treatment Sold by Woods & Orme

The girl who carrie aloun with her an atmosphere of pleasantness and joy and sweet temper is always loved and sought. The only way to have such an atmosphere, however, is to keep living in it all the time. An atmosphere cannot be put on like a glove. Plenty of girls try hard to be pleasant and kind and cheerful whenever they are in society. But the atmosphere of sellishness, fret, and impatience in which they indulge themselves at home, clings round them, and is unconsciously felt. -

No hunting allowed on my farm, ill trespassers will be prosecuted. dons L. Woods, Shady Grove, Ky,

A Thousand Dollars Worth of Good A A Thurnes, a well known coat operator of

But do. O., wines. There been athered with kidney and bladder monthle for years, passing navel and stones with exeruciating pain I got to relief from medicine until I began taking Foey s kidney Cure, then the result was surplsing tew doses statical the brick dest like fine rones and new I have no pain across my kidneys and I teel like a new man. It has done me \$1000 worth of good ' Woods & Orme

The Yazoo-Mississippi Valley.

Is the title of a new pamphlet now ready for distribution and published by the Illinois Central Railroad Company.

It describes in detail the resources ane possibilities of the richest valley in the United States. For a free copy address the undersigned at Manchester, lowa.

J. F. MERRY, General Immigration Agent.

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills drives the poison from the body A 25 cent box holds a week's

DYCUSBURG.

The Ladies Aid Society organized at the home of Mrs. Mattie Wadlington Wednesday afternoon with tweniv "charter members." The officers elected were Mrs. Jennie Vasier. president. Mrs. Owen Boaz, vicepresident, Miss Ada Dyens, secretary, Mrs. H. B. Bennett, assistant secretary, Mrs. Ed Dalton, treasurer. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. T. K. Cooksey, Saturday Jan. 26th, 1907. The purchase of a new bell to the Wenthodise church is the primary uncentive of the organiz,

Rev. Readman who has been appointed pastor of the Salen, c'reuit, back to this place, and hereafter will met his first appointment at the do regular grinding and sawing. Methodist church in Dyeusburg Sun-

visiting relatives here.

Mr. Chas. Pagon was called to Livingston ber week by the serious successful school in the Sugar Grove illness of the infant child of Mr. district last Saturday. Frank Padon.

each box was filled with an elegant; market. lanch and profitably disposed of at the city half Saturday evening for the benefit of the Baptist church treasury.

Mr. Edgie Campbell, one of our most capable young men left on the Buttorff Sunday for New Madrid. Mo., where he goes to take the position or be k-keeper for a firm at that place.

Four Dyensburg boys, On's Horneack, Frank Ramage, Herman Martin and das. Towery went to Padicther two went to St. t.ouis.

Dr. Wolfe, of Salem, is in town as

Miss Cora Graves has returned with their aunts, Sis and Mug. from an extended visit to Padneah.

Mr. Cambie Clifton, of Kuttawa. spent Sunday with his parents here.

Miss Frankie Grimes was the guest of friends here Saturday and Sanday.

Rev. W. E. Charles will assist the Methodist pastor in a revival at the Methodist church next month.

Mrs. G. W. Jones was dangerously ill with heart trouble one night re cently.

Mrs. Rose Mayes, of Caldwell Springs, was in town one day last week. Her son, Chas, Mayes, will leave in a few weeks for Florida where he goes for the benefit of the climate upon his health. He has many friends who wish him complete

Messrs, Sid Sexton, Alee Harris, Vol Harp and Chas. II. Heaton, went down on the Burtreff for Paducah Sunday.

Messrs, J. t. Griffin and Charles Padou are our sick this week.

SEVEN SPRINGS.

Several of our farmers was disappointed in regard to the speaking at | count of so much rain. Dyensburg Friday in the interest of the dark Tobacco Growers Association on account of the high water the speaker failed to meet his announces

Rev. Eli Earon filled his appointment at Seven Springs Sunday and accepted the pastoral care of that church for the ensuing year.

John Parton and wife visited their relatives near Cookseyville.

We see through the reading of our papers that many people are predieting the coming of the end of time, they say that all this cloudy rainy weather are signals of the coming. While we know that many things are being fulfilled in various and divers of places, yet there are many more things spoken of in the Bible which shall be fulfilled for God says there shall not one jot or title pass till all those things be fulfilled,

Born, to the wife of Andy Kinnis January the 18th a fine girl.

Mose L. Patton and sister Miss Julia visited Matt Patton and family and L. K. McClure and wife of the Elm Grove.

The continued warm weather has reduced the price of eggs considerable.

Billie Brown, of Francis vicinity, was through this part Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Kinsolving, of Em mans, visited her relatives at this place Saturday and Sunday.

We noticed in last weeks Press where Tom Wring, of Marion, has gone to Bethel Springs. Tenn., to to accept a position with the White Sewing Machine Co. We wish him relatives in this vicinity. success in his new field of labor. Tom is a very successful agent whereever he pitches his tent in life,

IRON HILL.

T. M. Dean has moved his mill

Miss Maggie Walker, who has been spending several months at Hodge Decker, of Wound City, is Farmersville, has returned to her

Miss Margaret Rankin closed a

In spite of the terrible condition The grand demand for empty shoe of the roads some of our courageous box's was at length supplied, and tarmers are handing their tobacco to

> Wesley Thompson floated in from Arkansas last week.

C. C. Walker, of Caldwell, was here Monday, and reports the roadmuch better in Caldwelf than in Crittenden, which he attributes to having a good tax system.

Rev. Oakley filled his regular appointment at Sugar Grove, Saturday

Mr. Bert Walker and Miss Belva cal last week for an examination for Crowell were united in the holy the f. S. army. Otis and Frank bonds of matrimony last Sunday tailed in the examination one weight morning by Rev. Oakley at the home and the other on eyesight, but the of the Walker sisters. They were both reared in this community, and are well and favorably known. This step was a surprise to their many friends. They will make their home

NEW SALEM,

The roads are impassible.

No farm work being done.

John Ladd and son and a son of Reuben Wheeler, are sick and under the eare of a doctor.

Tom Guess, our mail carrier, is about the only man that tackles the

Died, January 15, 1907, at the residence of his friend, Charley Wring, Wm. J. Fuller, aged 72 years. In the death of Uncle Billie graveyard, on the 16th, Rev. Gibbs day that denotes a good year. officiating.

Mrs. Susic Mahan is still a very last Sunday. sick woman.

Henry Bronster went to Paducah

We understand that considerable tobacco has been damaged on ac- through here Saturday.

We notice some tobacco being here Sunday. hauled away from Salem by farmers who had delivered it some time ago.

Schwab Produce Co.

Wants your

Chickens turs Old Brass Copper Iron Wool

Will Pay You CASH It is bad on the man who raises the weed for sale.

Cleveland Fuller returned from Tennessee last week, but too late to see his father before he died.

LEVIAS.

The floods are subsiding:

Miss Lemma Threlkeld, of Hamp

Our school closed Friday with a nice dinner and entertainment. We have had a good school and the closing scenes and leave-taking were very touching.

William J. Fuller was buried here last Wednesday. Appropriate funeral services were conducted by Eld. W. R. Gibbs.

Odus LaRue, of Sheridan, visited this vicinity. here Friday and Satitrday.

teacher, returned to her home at nesday, Marion, Sunday. She made many friends while in our midst.

Harold Frinklin, of Pinekneyville was a pleasant caller here last week, and attended the social Saturday

Owen and Virgil Threlkeld and Tom Carter entered the Marion Graded Schools. Monday.

Fred Binkley, our stock man, has been quite sick, but is improving,

Hickman Jones is under the care f the doctor.

STARR

Health is good.

Lexie Hughes spent Sunday with . B. McNeely.

A fine girl at Sherman Crayne s.

The farmers are hauling off their better now. mbacco.

W. H. Guess has sold his farm to Marion Guess, of Tradewater.

Rev. Groves preached at Walnut Grove last Sunday night.

There will be prayer services at Pork church, fourth day of February. Everybody invited.

There will be preaching at Piney Creek Baptist church next Sunday by Bro. J. B. McNeely,

We are sorry to hear that Miss Etta Williamson has grown worse and has gone back to Nashville for

Champ Crayne is papering the typhoid now. walls of his house.

According to the old people's sayas he was familiarly known, this com- ings there will not be much of a munity has lost one one of its best crop raised next year. The ground friend J. D. Worley sold his farm citizens and an honest, upright man. has not been frozen enough this win- for a good price recently-almost. Only two of his seven children were ter to kill out the bugs and make the at his bedside when the end came, ground loose. If you noticed the into Mr. Worley Tuesday and called His remains were buried at Union wind was from the south New Year's for the man of the house the stranger

Mrs. dane Hamby, of Midway, spent last week with Mrs. Allie An-

Mrs. Annie James visited relatives but it rained so hard they couldent

Farm for Sale.

Farm near Hardin, Ky. for sale. Good land, good buildings and cheap. Write to Collins Walfer, ed his horses up to carry them to Morganfield, Ky.

FREDONIA.

The town board refused to grant liquor license to applicants near the depot at their special meeting Fri-

A Boaz went to Marion Monday.

Rev. M. E. Miller has sold his residence here to T. Y. Ordway,

Uncle John Parrwas in Marion the guest of Mrs. Lester Terry

J. T. Brashear went to Kuttawa

first of the week. Eura Bigham, of Chapel Hill, was here Monday.

T. G. Dollar, of Princeton, was here Tuesday.

W. E. Cox, and family, spent Sunday with relatives in Marion.

W. F. Oliver shipped a car load of stock from here Saturday and another load Tuesday.

Henry, J. F. Clement, A. J. Bennett and wife and Lonnie Bennett, of Marion, attended the funeral of Chas. Benuett here Sunday.

MEXICO.

Pound suppers are getting common there was one at the residence of Mr. Bob Rushings Saturday a week ago, ton, is visiting among friends and and one at Mr. Buckman Youngs on Saturday night.

> Mr. James Burton and Miss Bettie Fletcher were, married last Sunday, E. II. Mott officiating.

Bro. I'. G. Hughes filled brother E. Blackburn's appointment at Cookseyville Saturday and Sunday.

1'. G. Hughes spent Saturday night at his brother Mr. J. M. Hughes.

There is a good deal of sickness in

P. J. Ward finished his school last Miss Pearl James, our efficient Tuesday and moved back home Wed-George Pierce contemplates mov-

> ing to Paducah." " Mr. Miles Rushing is going to move to the place where Mr. Pierce now lives.

> Miss Ethel White is still visiting Mr. Pierce and family.

> There is very little going on at Mexico at present, it rains so much that work is about suspended.

Courtney Harris is having a ca load of coal unloaded at present.

Mrs. Minnie Stokes is improving. She expocts to return home in the near future. W. O. Wickers school closed Fri

Mr. Hardy and wife have both been on the sick list, but are some

DEAN'S SCHOOL HOUSE

The sun shines once more on the old Kentucky Home, waking this drowsy seribe to his duty.

Mrs. W. T. Terry is visiting her on- Rufus and Roy of Chicago.

Miss Alice Wathen spent a few days with her neice, Miss Lester Terry, last week.

Henry Conditt is quite sick with yphoid fever.

Miss Brown Lofton who is just recovering from a severe attact of pneumonia is also threatened with here Thursday.

The rest of our siek are all conaleseent now.

We are informed that our good As we heard it a gentleman dropped said he wanted to buy a farm so Mrs. Burk Crider went to Walnut Grove Worley invited him to wait her husbands return. When Mr. Worley came home they looked over his farm and the stranger expressed himself as well pleased with the place and they soon agreed on the terms. They V. C Crayne, of Cardwell, passed were to go to town the next day to fix up the deed and close the sale get off. Saturday was the same the next day and not until Friday a. m. was there a rift in the clouds that promised them a chance to get to Marion accordingly, Mr. Worley geartown while he was so engaged the stranger sanntered off to take another look at the place and presumably he is still sanntering as Mr. Worley hasnt seen him since a party answering his description was seen passing Zach Terry that morning. The moral of this story is that, prospective buyers of real estate had better bring their eredentials with them when they call on J. D. Worley, for fea their call might result in a funeral

Miss Reed of Henderson is the

Our school will close next Friday with appropiate exercises.

SHADY GROVE

We still have plenty of rain, and good time to rest.

Sheek Bird went to Marion Mouday on business.

Tuesday on business we think.

Rev. J. S. Henry, Messrs. Al.

Price List of Full Blooded Stock.

Poland China Pigs \$10.00 \$4 and \$5 Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, Toms, Hens. \$3 and \$4 Trio Best \$12 **Trio Seconds** 9.00 **Barred Plymouth Rock Chickens**

Pen of Six Your orders solicited,

Cockerel, Extra Fancy,

Hens,

W. L. KENNEDY, Lola, Ky.

\$1.25

1.00

5.00

Farm for Sale.

I have a farm of 175 acres, one half mile from Hampton, Ky., on public road and telephone line. Said farm is in good state of cultivation, four room dwelling, good garden, plenty good water, all necessary outbuilings, good stock barn, young apple orchard, plenty small fruit. About 120 acres cleared, balance in timber and woodland. I will for the next 60 days offer the above farm for sale at a very low price of \$12.50 per acre, cash, or half cash and balance in one and two years, with 6 per cent interest. Call on or write

J. C. RUTTER, Hampton, Ky.

Alford McDowell went to Marion Wednesday.

William Walace, of Iron Hill was was here Wednesday and Thursday.

Samuel Snow of Piney was here Thursday.

Thursday buying tobacco. John Woods went to Piney Friday.

Delmer Babb of Piney was

Zack Davis of Bellville Bend was John Woods went to Marion Sat

DAVIS SNUBBĘD BY A BRITISHER.

(Continued from first page.)

down thieves.

Admiral Davis called at the Cov ernor's headquarters and waited fifteen minutes for the appearance of the Governor and requested the Liovernor's aide to tell the Governor that in consequence of his attitude in not desiring American aid he had conntermanded President Roosevelt's order dispatching the supply ship Celtic laden with beef, for the relief of

After a brief private meeting the Admiral and Governor exchanged salutations and Admiral Davis took He was in company with Jim Canada his departure.

The American hospital was established in Winchester Park, Thursday under the American flag and rendered valuable assistance to the many kill MeLean. Rutter on the contrary wounded and work was continued up claims the other three negroes set on to the last moment, when they haul- him and were trying to kill him and down the flag, the Jesuits taking he shot in self defense. charge, and returned to their ships, the Yankton sailing at 1 o'clock, followed by the battleships at 4.

Gov. Swettenham and the local medical men were greatly opposed to American hospital and insisted that there was no necessity for it.

Last night the streets of the burned district still reeked with the steench of decaying bodies.

Food is coming into the city from the country districts, but a famine is greatly feared.

The Admiral reports there was no tidal wave and that the fire which the remote portion of the suburbs.

LONDON REGRETS.

London, Jan. 21 .- The morni 2 newspapers all regard the incident culminating in the withdrawal of the American warships from Kingston as most unfortunate and regrettable, but several of them refrain from speak-R. H. Kemp of Marion was here ing editorially pending further information, evidently being desirous

> Today many bodies were recovered through the aid of vultures. As fast here as the bodies are recovered they are thrown on the funeral pyre and slowly consumed.

The total known number of dead is about 450, and it is believed there are at least 150 persons who have not been accounted for.

to earefully avoid anything calculated in the slightest to jeopardize the friendly feeling between the l'nited States and Great Britian. They all. however, reiterate expressions of gratitude for the invaluable services of the American surgeons and lani-

TOM M'LEAN SHOT AND KILLED BY ED RUTTER

Wednesday at about 11 o'clockp. 1a. Tom McLean, colored was shot and instantly killed by Ed Rutter also colored, in the rear of Klymans saloon. Very little is known as tohow the killing took place as many conflicting rumors are in the air. McLean was hit near the heart and died without a struggle and never spoke a word. and Simon McCain who, with him epinposed the Marion String Band.

The latter trio claim there was not a word spoken to cause Rutter to

An open knife, identified as the property of Tom McLean, was found on the ground and flutter claims to have cuts on his arm and clothes to show that he was attacked. He also has several bruises where he claims to have been struck.

He came in with his brother last Sunday night at 11 o'clock and surrendered and is now in jail.

His examining trial is set for next Thursday, Jan. 31st. He has retained the Hou. A. C. Moore to defend him.

Nad McDowell went to Piney followed the earthquake reached even Dr. King's New Life Pills The best in the world.



perience, 'this is surely a homestake!' "

them all "back to the States." So they called it the Homestake mine.

For a year the Manuel boys and their partner worked the property; then they sold out to the late United States Senator George Hearst, and he developed ness, "Let me congratulate you." the Homestake into one of the rickest

gold mines the world has ever known. Last year the discoverer of the lode the bottom of a deep shaft in a mine in that piercing sharpness of voice for Montana, his lamp starting an explo- which he is noted.

The history of American mining, since owner's rising anger, "there is neither the days of the argonauts, is full to the gold nor silver in the Colusa. But there bursting point with stories every whit is copper-and enough of it to put you as romantic as that woven about the

name of Mose Manuel.

the name the future Senator's chaffing Calmer inspection proved to them that companions had given his worthless hole the mine was, beyond the shadow of a in the ground. Clark started to order doubt, a homestake-the term, in miners' up drinks for the stranger as he had parlance, meaning enough money to take been in the habit of doing for his friends whenever they mentioned his mine, but the stranger would have none of the liquor.

"You have the richest thing in all Montana," he exclaimed, in all serious-

This was too much for Clarks good

nature. "There is not an ounce of gold or met his death, as a common miner, in silver in the old hole," he replied, with

among the richest men of your day."

And so W. A. Clark came into his When W. A. Clark, Senator from millions and the title of "Copper King," Montana, first set foot in the copper simply because he had bought a "salt- the was so shy of this world's ed" hole in the ground and nobody was dozen years, when they sold, Boyd, the mens of the mine's copper ore. In the per king quite as accidentally and did his

The man who located the United thousand dollars as his share of the pur-Verde Mine, in Arizona, the richest chase price. copper mine ever discovered, is now a

owning the property. covered the Homestake lode, John Boyd taken from the mine in a day than he and two partners, hearing, in Nevada, and his partners took from it during the of gold discoveries in the Tonta basin "No," said the stranger, ignoring the of Arizona, headed thither. Penetrating to the top of the Bradshaw moun- of Boyd and his partners worked out tains after many hardships and close the pocket of gold and silver ore in a calls from the Indians, they found few years. They were endeavoring to ground rich in both gold and silver, took locate the permanent vein, when W. A.

goods that he had to peddle the few fool enough to take it off his hands. leader of the venturous trio getting ten first years of his experience as a mine bitterest enemy. Schator Clarks

Years later, Boyd, an old, old man,

pensioner of Senator Clark's, the latter drifted back to the site of his discovery, now known as Jerome, to find more The year before Mose Manuel dis- wealth, in the shape of copper ore, being and before he had bought the property entire period that they owned it.

The three men who bought the mine out rock that carried \$100 in silver and Clark appeared on the scene, having another rich copper mine opened up in \$35 in gold, and staked out seven claims. been attracted to Jerome by viewing, at the mineral country that he 'iscovered.

of mining had been nil. But he had attended the Columbia School of Mines, New York, in order to overcome this handicap. He went down into the bowels of the United Verde, with his own hands, took out numerous specimens of the ore, assayed them himself, knew for a certainty that it was the richest copper mine yet uncovered. The property adjoining the United Verde is now being developed, and before John Boyd, now beyond the middle eighties, passes from his comfortable chair, in the office of his hotel-home, acres: the great divide, he will doubtless learn of

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After the had any it i have esthe and made more out or tember, i' terthers and this neprews begin in work or exploring and mapping the ic carried on their backs, fifty and

eighty indes into the wilderness; horses could not be got through the dense growth. They endured countless hardships for years, and, perhaps harder to bear, the scotting of all Duluth, tirm in the opinion that there was no iron ore ne Desaba-that the Merritts were merely trying to unload a lot of worthss stock on the public.

Every possible obstacle to the development of the property was thrown in the nown as the Merritt brothers | Finally owever, they managed to build a fifty nle tailroad concerns, with another, aving them an outlet to the ore furnaceof the world, and, in 1892, they trumaph antly brought out from the Mesabu their first trainboad of ore. If a world we'd up to the fact that the Marrits were in ossession of mineral property with alliens of de" rs.

The next year was the beginning of the last disastic is perfection? Is country In developing their property, the ritts had moved too fast, and with money hadir than, they full d. Then it was that John D. Rockefeller, James

J. Hill and others got their elutches on the Mesaba, swelling their fortunes by millions of dollars. And when everytining was straightened out the Merritts, instead of passessing millions, had only a few hundred thousand dollars be

nances connected with the mining of opper and iron, gold and silver merica: but the most wonderful of I the remances is that of the Bonanza ngs Flock O'Bren, Macket, an

At a time when it was the general relief that the Comstock lode was playtrong ope of that the le was act to know its richest days start it was the biggest borania in the whole mion world the convinced by partiers that the after name on the lode, in space of the fact that most of the names that had ade the lode famous were "dry holes While the rest of the world jeered. he partners went steadily ahead drilling ceper and deeper into the core of the sountains. Everybody had concluded at the four men were fit subjects for a natic asylum, when rumor began to go bont that in a long descried drift, and at great depth, the partners had struck gold and silver of unheard-of richness I few days later, when the rumor had seen verified and the last doubt of the iblic dispelled, the rush to get stock in irginia Consolidated was so great that has not been surpassed to this day he mining and speculative world sim-ly went grazy, and their state of mind as not improved when the partners be an taking five million dollars a month at of the lode and counting their outbly profits at thecesquarters of mil-

ollars' worth of ore. To find their bonanza at a depth of ekly guaranteed; bring clothing transended even their most golden picted with arm-bands of insertion, Jackets by this model for dressy street

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Many mothers find the making up of amty wear for their little ones a most ascinating occupation, their only conern being as to what it is proper to hoose in both material and style. Forimately there are good patterns to be ad, by which exceedingly attractive ittle frocks may easily be made, and a irge variety of lovely inexpensive ma rial from which to choose,

If the frock is to be simply a party took, and not to do further service, it old by of less expensive material out it were to be used later on for or wor. This point should be well a soul. So comes a dress that can which I would be the host choice. an co-comic standpoint, ever high the first cost of material would

onds, it might be as well to look over ie discapiled dresses of the larger girls s often times these may be ent over nto very charming frocks for the little

White and the delicate shales of blue nd green, and all the shades of rose are favored, and flowered or figured oft silks and organilies are always duty and appropriate. Simple lines are writest, and very little renuming i ed, except lace, although hand work always beamtiful and suitable.



A charming of part, mock very imply made is here illustrated. welve hundred feet, they had spent a material is a rms begind sheer goods, pendent or suit wear is here portraved half million dollars without the quiver puerty and maximum appropriate the square low. All sorts of seasonable choths and of an eye lid. Their faith in them mack is tollowed by a bertha rutile of sintings, also velvet, velvetees, cordures, elves had been sublime. Their reward lose and the short pull sleeves are competed, will be made up into summing insertion to which the straight, full skirt, the front and back and a coster seam at for these little frocks. A guimpe may in a fly. Frogs or littless and burion-be worn, if preferred

The pettern is in 5 sizes-4 to 12 sired. You can now have your washing done by Gravity power, for a washing maschine has been invented which actually makes the rotation of the earth on its axis do all the hard work of the weekly wash. The pattern is in 3 sizes—13 to 17 years, the jacket will need 51 yards 36 inches wide, or 23 yards 36 inches wide, or 23 yards 42 inches wide. As illustrated, 3 yards 42 inches wide, or 212 yards 36 inches wide, or 112 yards 44 inches wide, or 114 yard 54 inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents. and I s yat it of insertion to trim. Price term, 10 cents.



This love! frock for girls from 6 They will send you the Washer at to 12 years is of pale rose organile The makers ask you to give the fashion and gives breadth and modish armhole to waist line fold a narrow it-aml if you are not perfectly satis- hem and these tucks, and the hem also, three inches above the waist line. effect. The neck is low and round, and not taken up too large a tuck. But if you are pleased and satisfied at the edge, a row of lace bordering the pattern, cut straight through the pat-(as you are almost sure to be) the 1900 frill. A ribbon sash is tied in a huge tern at three inches above the waist line r northern Minnesota in Washer Co. makes you an even more rosette bow at the back. This little and separate evenly to the required frock could also be made up in any of length, men taking part in the taking part in the taking part in the twas Lewis H. Merritt, Washer, after using it a month FREE, could be of the material with rows of ealled hollow backs, need to have their war. When the exeite- week or by the month (the makers let made up for a girl of ten years, for two the arm's eye. To shorten above the

> The pattern is in four sizes-6 to 12 frequently mar the contour of the years. Price of pattern, 10 cents. A smart short jacket for suit or independent wear is here illustrated. It
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> Cutting the material for the linorder not to stretch the lining material to mark the stitching lines of darts and is close fitting and is given exquisite ing, eare must be taken, first of all, to and distorting its shape.



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included in the lining searcs. The first step is choosing a pattern. If you want the waist to be of your own! igning and different from those for which patterns are procurable; your best plan is to buy a plain lining pattern and utilize it as the foundation upon

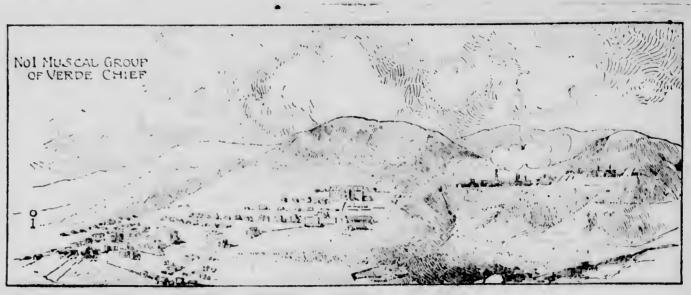
wheilt to build your ideas. It sometimes happens that a woman's figure vanes somewhat from the fixed measurements upon which paper pat-terns are eut. She may be shorter or longer in the waist, or shorter from the armhole to shoulder in the back. She can ascertain this by comparing the length of the underarm seam and the back seam of a waist that fits her, with the umlerarm and the centre back seam

of the pattern. Where such diserepancy of length the lower edge of the yoke in bertha do this for a figure that is shorter from long shoulder lines. The full gathered tuck straight across the side body, back skirt has a cluster of tucks above its aml underarm piece of pattern at about may be hemstitched, to add to the dainty Measure carefully to see that you have

the elbow puff sleeves are frill-finished. If the figure is longer waisted than the

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be difficulty in getting a smooth finish

have the material doubled and spread. In fitting it is best to make no changes smoothly upon a table or entting loard, in any seams except the shoulder and ready to place the pattern upon it. The under arm seams and in the center seam pattern should be puried firmly to the of the back. The dart seams can also material and the whole fastened to the be rasily adjusted to the requirements table by them tacks or with the glass of the figure. Should it be necessary to headed push pins; to prevent slipping after the side back, some, great care or other mishap. Then go over the mish by taken to preserve the shape

make all the notches with accuracy and fitting, and be sure and pin closely in order to get a smooth rifeet. It is The purpose of having the nunterial sometimes best to open a seam before louble under the pattern is that both pinning an alteration, as the change may bles of the waist lining be ent at once be needed more in the front than in the and all the notches and other necessary back, or vice versa. Always fit the markings be put into the material be-shoulder seam from the armhole up fore removing the paper pattern to unit. and the undergrim seam from the armhole down.

HOW TO FINISH THE LINING FRONTS AND BACKS FOR LINED WAISTS.

After having fitted the living and having pinned it for necessary alterations, carefully mark where the stitching lines of the various seams will be. This marking may be slone with colored thread, or with the tracer, or with chalk; but care must be taken to preserve the marking against erasure or loss,

Now you may rip the seams apart, aking great care to avoid stretching If you are wise you will cut an exact duplicate of the lining in heavy paper and preserve it for fiture use. It will save you the labor of basting and fitting

Remove the pins which mark the turn back of the front edges, place the two line of tracing and stitch back onefronts together with all edges match- eighth of an inch from the edge, place ing and with the tracer mark through a second row of stitching three-eighths the line of pin marks in order to get of an inch back from the first row. the amount of turn-ir precisely alike

on both sides of front. A tight fitting lining should always turned in material before stitching in have a stay-piece up each front edge to order to make the hem set smoothly very nearly the height of the first dart. This stay-piece should be a strip cut on the erosswise grain of the lining back the edges, and placing the two

Special lining patterns are usually material; it is usually basted on the rows of stitching illustrated and as dewarked for various types of low neck as wrong side of the lining in such a man-well as for high neck. Where the lin-ner that it is included in the stitching ing is to be cut away under diaphonous of the darts and of the front edge.

cut two seven-inch lengths of collar or pretty waists. he lining and the outside material have hook-and-eve featherbone and tack thom the lining and the outside material have hook and the traced edges of the famous New York designers, who get front from the bottom of the waist up. salaries of \$5,000 a year, plan their Fig. 1. Front edge of reaist lining work and how they create novel and reith pins showing the exact line of artistic bleas. Giving information that centre closing and showing amount of is invaluable to the professional as well After basting the seams earefully in seam or turn back.

accordance with the notelies and printed directions, the lining is ready to try on. Care must be exercised in doing this in looks and cycs: with tracing threads



Turn hack the edges exactly on the

If the edges curve in at the waist line it will be necessary to notch the

Where a back closing is desired follow the same plan of boning turning scribed in preparing for front closing.

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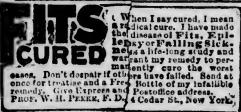
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Quinton Quave sle little and when he did kinind w hat niel.t s still od upical by his meetinwith alerius ma der various and extordit ry circum stances, to all of vicit wan impenetrable andistre re attached ing mystery, the clew to which the forced to seek though make of difficulties with areamer waa surprising nt ever being able to discover. Quinton was pro! d'

auxious. What if lale s had not been in Paris on the light if Dumbarton death? The could idea led were fraitir terriide **c** ar sequences. In st to control his imagination by the reise of his ran son, his mind Vec more perplevel. and he could sleet a more. He there fore ruse carly wi out feeling recedes refreshed, and of ning down to th breakfast room and I - father and mother each w a monimer mar. it which was s th in sensitive fashion the o on George ins tock, furnished had been give in the perpals of the previous ever

"Let 11- -c getting liching her chair and bottels over her she lder that he might real for himself i e statements made, Presently lrs Quave, having mished with the pa

per, handed it to her son, w much we may be declared I could never have believed Bosto k guilty if he had not con-

replied Quinton emphatically "Poor Clear Mrs. Dumbarton should trons, teel intense relief," said Mrs. Quave. the strangest part," answer-husband. "She is more disian ever asked Quinton, who not llav-

t his father since the previous Fon, knew nothing of Olive Dumrton's opimons.
"Because she believes Bostock made confession to save her."

Yes. On Bostock's confession be g made known to her yesterday eveng she refused to believe in his gunt I received such a shock that she faintwhen I was sent for; she was al-t as bad as on the night her husband killed. There notst be something in all this,"

and Quinton, thoughrfully, "In all what?" asked his In her refusel to believe Bostock

guilty; in her opinion that he sacrificed himself to save her. Dr. Quave took his morning paper once more and began to read, while

son, with one clbow on the table, hihead resting on one kand, became absorbed in thought. The question he had been unable to

settle satisfactorily now faced him once more. Had he really made a mistake in identifying Valerius with the man he had observed on the night of the tragedy, or was his first impression, on seeing the figure the previous evening

corect? The consideration was startling, but there was no setting it aside once it had taken possession of his thoughts; nor was there any longer a possibility of ronting from his mind a doubt as to vhether Valerius was in Paris on the light of the tragic event. The young man found himself perplexed by the atnation which faced him. A mystery if the gravest importance might be olved by his admission of what had appened the previous evening, yet his ction might be the cause of bringing lisgrace and perhaps death to a relative of one whom he deeply loved. Should be keep silent and allow the

the innocent if such were in his power? that containing Quinton Quave on his advice of his father, and as the latter unconscious of the younger man's misruse from the table Quinton said in a

serious tone: "I want to speak to you." "What is it?" the doctor inquired,

eating himself once more. "Something that I want to consult on about that bothers me."

"I hope that you haven't got into a scrape, my lad?"
"No, father, It's about Mrs. Dumbarton's case.

"Something new?" the doctor said, his nterest suddenly aroused. Quinton, in a few words, told him of the meeting of the previous night and of the doubts and suppositions

which had since beset him. "This is serious, very serious, for your identification of Galbraith would place him in an uncommonly suspic-ious light," said the doctor. "That is, ious light," said the doctor. "That is, supposing he was not in Paris on the night of Dumbarton's death. But that's auxiously.

"Yes, sir. Dr. Quave was sent for

"Who is to prove whether he was or not? Mackworth, of course, you must ee him at once."

"But if it turns out that Galbraith is guilty?" said Quinton with hesitation.
"Well?" "Don't you see, father?" replied the

oung man anxiously.
"What?" asked the doctor impatient-"What is there to see?" "It is through me he will be found out—he who is Veronica's cousin."

"But you will prove her mother's inocence?" 'That is now practically established.' "But at the cost of a man who may he innocent. You must not hesitate. St. James Park on his way to Knightsmy lad, to do your duty."

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"I wish it were some one else's day than mine," said Quinton.
"That it's your, is elemented the Recollect, if Galbraith is resoccite your words can do lam no harm, and it h is guilty-well, he deserves to be hange

ur it-" "That's what I dread."

"For he has not only taken Dum-barton's life, but has allowed an inancut woman to lie under the charge mul accepted the greatest sacrifice a mar could make from Bostock. See Mackworth without inrther delay; tell him what you told me, and let him act as he thinks best. That's what you must do.

Quinton saw that he must set aside s own feelings and fears and act in he manner his father suggested. therefore, half an hour later, while the etober sun was struggling to overcome fog that suddenly had gathered above the great city, he approached the inspector's house, dispirited at the propeet of the interview he sought. found Mackworth in his htt'e sitting room, the sombreness of which was releved by a great tire, in freet of which Shawn stood noisily barking. "Sit down sir," the in occtor said You have something of emportance to

tell me or I am much rastaken." replied Quinton, grave "Something which has just happered "Then, sir." Mackworth remaind "let me hear it without delay."

CHAPTER XXIV.

Throughout the night succeeding h nerview with theater Chave in th bed his thought were ever of with repret on the son ad parted between Jana and 1. And though I is writing in a large of the constant of the first of the form of the constant of entely conscious of the error to an acicr. The theretore realist to call be tackning upon Close that I in sk her to for, a his ba re micht implore ber to pard of hat he raight prove is 1 mil ad made in behavior be to ocenee in space or his deathbed desposi-

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Park Corner when the shrill cry of a While in Paris my anxiety increased, while Valerius stor I with cars strained letter and book which reached you that a catch the words which were being unhappy night. No sooner, however homed a friend joined him.

"This," said the latter, a military man ness of my conduct in leaving you mivith a fresh face and gray hair, "this protected became plain, and I deter strange news about Bostock."

"His death?" gasped Valerius. "His death-why, there would be nothing mexpected in that." "What then?" Galbraith asked.

"His probable recovery."
"Impossible!" exclaimed Galbraith. "It seems there's nothing impossible science nowadays-read for yourself, vening paper he had just bought to

CHAPTER XXXII.

Next day before rising, Valerius had he morning papers brought him, and arriedly opened them one after anther, read in all the same account of leorge Bostock's progress towards reovery. The comments which were apaded he left unheeded, only the actual te of the patient interested him, and as failed to disturb the calm which had ct in upon him as a result of the long ours of mental combat he had endured he previous night.

The early aftermoon was spent in adding old letter long stored away or something they contained in themlves, and which he now burnt. And s has eyes dwelt on them it seemed if old friends came back, obl days turned. Various chapters in his life pened out before him as a book; some figit which had come too late.

And as the flam's consumed each I his axi tence had escaped his grasp, to prove your innocence, and that I need othingto s, until but a memory re-turned to Paris. None knew I had been named of the past which had seemed in England. I had not given my name evential, freighted as it had been at the hotel, and I assured myself ath a thousand incidents of the in- should never be suspected. and rather than the outward life. This ask was in itself a wrenching of the started for Brindisi, whence I tele past from the present; a farewell to hat had been and might be never played in permitting you to bear the nore; a burying of the dead. And the



could save him."

Therefore, soon after the breakfast, On this point he resolved to take the way to visit Mackworth; Valerius, all sion, or of the consequences to which it was destined to lead.

On arriving at his cousin's house Valerins pushed open the gate and entered the garden.

Disposed as he was toward depres sion that day, the bleak exterior of the house filled him with a melancholy deeper than he had felt before, and to rid himself of this impression he sought to enter quickly and tiercely pulled the bell. Its sounds, lond and violent at first and gradually subsiding, sounded as distinctly to his cars as if the place were about to ring a second time when the

fore him. that his cousin was unable to see any

"Is Mrs. Dumbarton ill?" he inquired.

not leave her room for some days or be disturbed."

them, and yet he shrank from solitude, where he felt himself the unprotected prev of thoughts that gnawed his heart walked for hours along roads and personally intruding on him.

bridge, and had got as far as Hyde

pain which it brought lay deep in his problem to work itself out unaided by which he had scarcely touched, he set heart, but was accepted by him as part nim, or had he better speak and free out for the Hoxton Road, his cab passing of that which he had set himself to ac- reach her without fail next morning, he event they are burning on an entire room, they are que complish.

As he lay back in his chair before his desk, the despair that blinds hope, fetters joy and crushes vitality came upon most important of all, but from this he feelings, he set himself to his task. He made. From a drawer in his desk h had already destroyed such traces and took a bottle of chloroform, and held it nementoes of his past life as he deemed between him and the light. There was oo sacred for other eyes to look upon more than sufficient there to send him when he had gone. And next he made into a sleep from which in this life a will leaving pensions to his servants, there could be no awakening. dividing his valuables among a tew though it strange he should teel friends, and bequeathing all else he calm and collected now, in contrast to the disturbance he had suffered before

possessed to Olive Dumharton. It was hard that while in the enjoyment of vigor and vitality he should make preparations for what was to intoxicated him as he raised it to his deserted. After a long pause he was happen a few hours later, when men lips and then set it down once more would count him among the dead. door was opened and a servant stood be- was intelligent enough to know life he might remember and wished to do could not end here, and the dread of when it became too late. No, nothing In answer to his question he was told what might come was full upon him. had been forgotten and with regret he

With overwhelming sadness he began a letter to his cousin, whom he libttle again, lifted it slowly, and then might never see again, and whom he addressed now for the last time. And its contents. His life had now practivesterday evening, and he says she must while he wrote the pain and despair cally come to an end; the drng must within him grew until tears blinded his soon hegin to paralyze his brain. eyes and fell upon the page. More than He was in no humor to visit his club once he laid down the pen as if unable and meet his fellow men, his mind being to continue, and then again began, eager all unhinged and having nothing in com- to finish his task, yet reluctant to say mon with the idle interests that amused the final word farewell to her he loved.

And this was what he wrote:
"My Dear Olive—I begin by implor ing you to forgive me for the cruel and bereft him of peace. He therefore wrong I have done you, which now, at this late hour, I am going to repair. avenues, through squares and streets. When a few days ago you said George always in the centre of crowds that dis- Bostock had not committed murder, tracted and bore him company without your woman's instinct was right; your faith in him was justified, for it was I

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who killed your husband, "When an the night I dined with you

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"On arriving at Charing Cross, I stayed at the Eagle Hotel, and after a late dinner set out for Hoxton Road with the intention of surprising you. nswered the military man, handing an Reaching there I caught sight of a man walking stealthily up and down in from of your house. My first impulse was to ecost, my second to watch him, for which purpose I withdrew to the opposte side of the road. He disappeared but finally returned, when I saw him open the gate. By this time I had rec ognized him as Dumbarton, and going wer, I caught hold of his shoulder and lung him a ide. Bitter words followed e struck me and I clutched him by the broat. Suddenly, I felt a sharp pair n my left shoulder, when, in a moment if passion I snatched the knife with which I was stabbed from his hand, and truck him with it in the breast. "Startled by what I had done and

the fear of its consequences, s-hed him from the spot, until hearing servant's cries and seeing a police nan, I pansed, and summoning all m presence of mind, coolly directed him to the spot I did not know what I., appened, nor did I dare return. I forgotten, others remembered the morning I learned all, when me but seen now in a new light-prief for your situation and remorse for my act prompted me to confess, but my cowardice overcoming this impulse. sheet it was as though a year persuaded myself that you could not fail al charged to a less and turned to not suffer for my deed. I therefore re- eighteen, however, control of a

"On Paching Paris I immediate! graphed to you. The dastardly part plame, followed; but again and again I told myself your innocense could and must be proved without my confession And then I hoped that now being fre you might give me the love it had been my lifelong desire to obtain. So when the woman Mezza appeared I felt con vinced the blame might be shifted on her husband, who I supposed had returned to his own country, where he would probably never be found. And this hope proving false, Bostack's conession assured me you need not suffer or 1 confess.

"Imagine then my despair on finding in would not believe him guilty; that on would have his confession proved. and that you loved him. I hated him or the noble example he hal set me mul because he had succeeded where I tane I in winning your love his drove me mad, and I sail such words to you as I would now give all the world to have hit mosaid. Then long, is in the streams, came the news of the second operation and his recovery, when I resolved to ser evade the disgrace and panishment 11 have not the conrage to face, "I know my life has heen a waste

and I feel it might have been otherwise, but I loved pleasure too much and tasted happiness too little, for the happiness I sought in my path I was never able to gain. I see now the fault was wholly mine, for had any love for you been great, and strong, mable, it would not have failed to our own. I have brought trouble ow and disgrace upon you, and little deserve your forgiveness I hope will not refuse it, made, as it is, in the my last hour.

"Be merciful and pardon me, is the ast request of one who, though he ha deeply wronged you, loves you with a deeper and better love than he has ever felt before. I die in the belief vou will not withhold it from me. Farewell, dear Dlive, farewell. God bless you now and

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finally resolving to seek death. The strong odor of the drug nearly He lest he had left undone anything which Yet he did not flinch from his purpose, recognized that there was nothing to delay his last moments. He took the

> And now came the terrible consciousness that he was going to his death, that nothing could save him, that he could retain his fading senses

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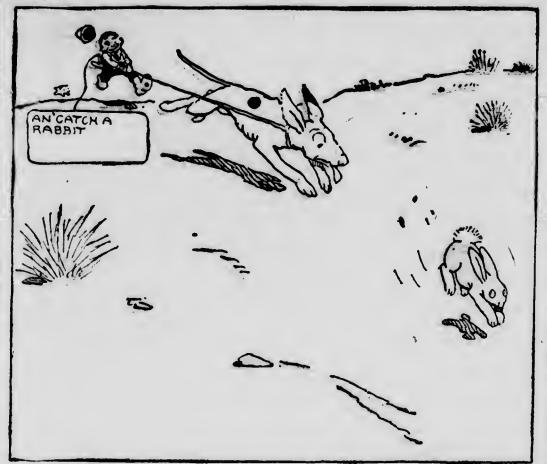
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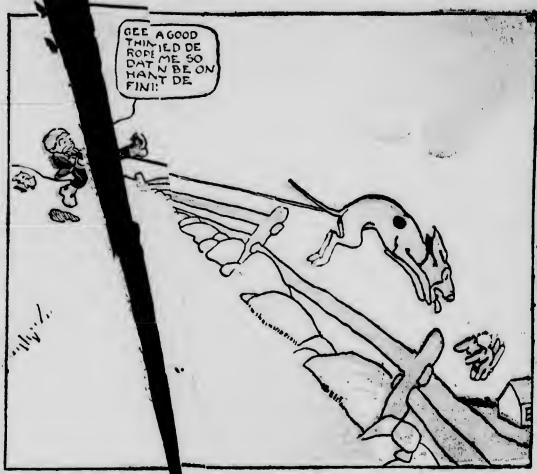
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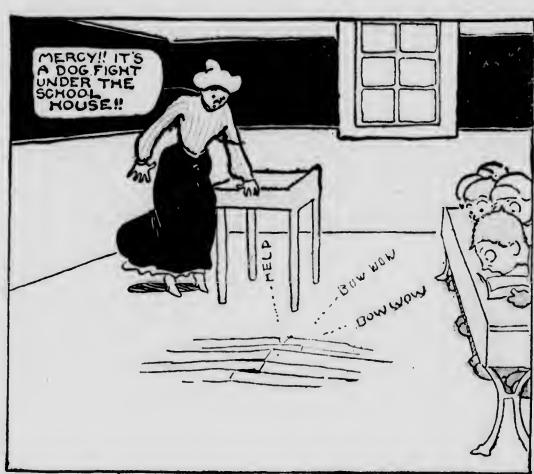
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